

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. IV. NO. 4

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORN-
ING FROM POST-OFFICE BUILDING.

ARLINGTON, JULY 19, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 A YEAR IN AD-
VANCE. PRICE PER SINGLE COPY,

THREE CENTS.



Come Around And See

our Special Line of SCOTCH
and BLUE SERGES we
are making up for \$20.
They "can't be beat" any-
where for the class of work
and trimming we put in
them.

JOHN D. ROSIE, —MERCHANT
—TAILOR.

P. O. Building, Arlington.

Repairing and Pressing Neatly Done.

C. W. Grossmith, Registered Pharmacist.

10 Years' Experience in the Wholesale and Retail Drug Business
with the Best Boston Firms.

Mass. Ave., Cor. Mystic St., Arlington, Mass.

Try Our Delicious Soda, College Ice and Crushed Fruits,
Milk Shakes with Shaved Ice.

We carry Lowney's and Daggett's Chocolates, always fresh

Prescriptions a Specialty at Boston Prices.

Telephone Free to Call Physicians.

Agent for **Kiehl's** Chocolates and Bon Bons.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House.
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or trans-
ferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture
Moving to do please give us a call.
We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington
Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.

CONNELL & COMPANY,
Men's Furnishings
618 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

The Season for **STRAW HATS** is on. We have
them, a splendid line. See our new Fancy Stockings.

Agency for

LEWANDO'S, Cleansers, Dyers, and
FINE LAUNDERERS

J. E. NEWTH,
House Painter and Paper Hanger. Kalsomining and Glaz-
ing. Hard Wood Finishing a Specialty. All Orders
Promptly Attended To. Work Estimated on Without Cost.
14 Pleasant Street, - Arlington.
—Over Holt's Grocery Store.—

IVERS L. WETHERBEE,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,
Formerly with A. Stowell & Co., Boston.

Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing a specialty. Work called for
and delivered.
Full line of Bicycles and Sundries.

WETHERBEE BROS., Jewelers and Cycle Dealers,
Telephone Connection. 480 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.

THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the
sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experi-
ence are also necessary in the art of compounding physi-
cians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and
we employ registered clerks in our prescription depart-
ment. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale.
We simply give you our name and let you draw your own
conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy
Post Office Building, Arlington.

The Only Medicine

taken internally that is
absolutely guaranteed
to cure is the

Winchester Pile Cure

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

For Sale By **W. GROSSMITH,**
Mass. Ave., Cor. Mystic St., Arlington
Winchester Pile Cure Co.,
MEDFORD, MASS.

One Half Million

Choice, Giant, Pacha
Celery Plants

For Sale By....

M. ERNEST MOORE,

133 BROADWAY, - ARLINGTON.

MRS. E. NELSON BLAKE.

Annie Elizabeth Whitten Blake,
wife of Hon. E. Nelson Blake, died at
"The Maples," her home on Massachu-
setts avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Mrs. Blake had been for
three years past an invalid, although a
very active and energetic one much of
the time, for she kept up by sheer
force of will and courage many a time
in pursuance of her duties, social and
otherwise, when it seemed that even
these must fall of being sufficient.
During the last three weeks her illness
became more imminently serious, and
early in the present week so critical a
turn came that it became apparent
that death could not be far off. Her
daughter, Mrs. H. H. Kohlmaat, and
Mr. Kohlmaat of Chicago, were at once
summoned east, and with Mr. Blake
were present when the end came.

Born in Boston, Dec. 28, 1839, Mrs.
Blake was the daughter of Joseph
Whitten, a former Arlington business
man. In early youth she showed an
unusual aptitude for music, which was
so well and so carefully cultivated
that at 15 years of age she was chosen
organist of the Pleasant Street Con-
gregational church. This position she
occupied for four years.

September 15, 1858, she married
to Hon. E. Nelson Blake. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. Daniel
R. Cady in the Pleasant Street church,
and the wedding was one of the social
events of the town. Of the three chil-
dren born to her but one, a daughter,
Mrs. Mabel Blake Kohlmaat, survives.
Another daughter, Elizabeth, born in
November, 1871, died in early infancy.
Her son, E. Nelson Blake, Jr., was
born August 31, 1875, and died in Au-
gust of 1893, after a trip to Florida.
The death of this son was a severe
blow to both Mr. and Mrs. Blake, and
thought to have had no little influence
in bringing on her illness. She and
her husband together erected the
Blake Memorial Baptist church in
Lake Helen, Fla., where is the Blake
summer home; and in Arlington, be-
sides the E. Nelson Blake, Jr., prizes
in the high school, the Grand Army
hall, with its memorial and its pic-
tures, testifies to their devotion both
to the beloved son and to those who
gave their lives to their country. Mrs.
Blake had a peculiarly warm heart
towards the "boys in blue," and every
Memorial day it had long been her
wont to open her hospitable house to
them and their kindred organizations.

Mrs. Blake was active in the Wom-
an's Relief corps, the building fund as-
sociation and other societies connected
therewith, besides which she was a
member of the Arlington Baptist
church, and also of the Central Square
Baptist church of East Boston. To
this latter society she was united in
1865. All her life she had been ex-
tremely active and interested in
church and Sunday school work, and
during her residence in Chicagoo,
whither Mr. and Mrs. Blake removed
in 1869, she was secretary of the
Western missionary association.

Early in their married life Mr. Blake
entered into partnership with Kimball
Page in the flour business in Boston,
going a little later to Chicago, as has
been mentioned, where he engaged in
business, which was totally destroyed
by the great Chicago fire, October 9,
1871. Neither he nor Mrs. Blake was
daunted by the disaster, but together
set themselves to rebuild their shat-
tered fortunes. For two years he was
president of the Chicago board of
trade, and since returning for the sec-
ond time to Arlington, Mr. Blake has
been president of the Arlington Na-
tional Bank, from the time of its or-
ganization in 1890.

The loss of his life companion is a
hard blow to Mr. Blake, and all Ar-
lington sympathizes sincerely with
him in his affliction, and all the more
because the one who has gone on be-
fore has been to very many a most
charming and hospitable hostess, and,
above all, a friend.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

At the annual meeting of the stock
holders of Fowle's Arlington mills,
held last week Friday, the following
officers were elected: S. A. Fowle,
president; M. C. Taylor, treasurer; Ira
Parker, manager. The mills will re-
sume full operation again and will
shortly be ready to fill orders.

About 400 children from the poorer
quarters of Boston were entertained
last week Friday at Franklin Wyman
grove on Lake street by a number of
Arlington and Belmont women. The
project had been well worked up and
planned before hand and the result was
an exceptionally delightful day for the
youngsters. Probably the promoters
got no less pleasure out of it than did
the objects of their beneficent en-
deavors. The Misses Annette and
Ethel Wellington were among the most
prominent and active of the promoters.
Among those specially interested were,
Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett, Mrs. Reuben
W. Hopkins, Mrs. George Hill of Bel-
mont, Mrs. S. Fred Hicks, Mrs. Maria
W. Hodgdon, Mrs. Charles Frost of
Belmont, Mrs. Samuel D. Hicks and
other prominent society people of the
town. These outings will be continued
throughout the season.

BELMONT & WAVERLEY.

WAR ON BUGS.

Belmont has been remarkably free
from all pests which infest the trees
and bushes so far this season, but if
present indications mean anything,
the plague will soon be upon the town
in the shape of a veritable army of
worms and bugs.

Already hordes of the gypsy moth,
and caterpillar have made their ap-
pearance in various sections of the
town, and the numbers have seemed
to increase materially the past two
weeks.

The tree warden has taken hold of
the work personally. Seeing that an
emergency had arisen which demand-
ed quick work, he at once advertised
to buy these pests at 10 cents per
quart.

Many children have been at the
work of extermination; and since the
purchase offers last Friday morning,
bushels have been received. The cat-
erpillars are covered with kerosene
and burned with unslackened lime.

Miss Marian Elliott of Myrtle street
is at Chatham with the Misses Kent
of Worcester. Mrs. Elliott expects to
join them next.

Masters Samuel Robbins and Jas.
Brown are at Nantucket.

Misses Adaline Swift and Olive
Reed are guests of Mrs. Underwood at
Nantucket.

Mr. Fuller and family are occupying
the Underwood cottage on Common
street.

Messrs. R. H. Bygraves, R. Marcy,
H. W. Horne and Ralph M. Diaz have
been cruising about Buzzards Bay
this week.

The various cities and towns of the
metropolitan district have been noti-
fied by the state treasurer of the
amount which they must pay as their
proportion for 1900, 1901 and 1902 of
the expense of constructing and main-
taining the metropolitan park system.
The totals apportioned to Belmont are:
1900, \$2229.44; 1901, \$2457.02; 1902,
\$2665.90.

A town meeting will be held at the
town hall at 7.30 this evening. The
following articles will be taken up for
consideration: First—to choose a mod-
erator for said meeting. Second—to
see if the town will take action relative
to suppression of the gypsy moth
or other insect pests. appropriate
money for the same, determine how
the same shall be raised, or in any
way act thereon. Third—to see if the
town will appropriate an addition-
al sum of money for highways, determine
how the same shall be raised, or act
thereon. Fourth—to see if the town
will authorize the selectmen to petition
the general court for the establishment
of a board of survey for the town, ap-
point a special committee for that
purpose or in any way act there-
on. Fifth—to see if the town
will accept the provision of section 22
of chapter 25 of the revised laws re-
lative to watering streets in towns.
Sixth—to see if the town will authorize
the selectmen to petition the county
commissioners for the widening of Tra-
pelo road from a point near the rail-
road station in Waverley to the Wal-
tham line.

Another series of "round robin"
scores was played this week at the
courts of the tennis club. Lincoln beat
E. C. Sherman, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Gilman
beat H. L. Sherman, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0;
Davis beat Lincoln, 6-2, 6-3; and
Davis beat Hunt 7-5, 6-4.

A. J. Rowan is at camp at Hinham
as quartermaster with first corps ca-
dets.

Arthur Brown is working in the of-
fice of R. L. Day & Co.

Miss Mary R. Hunt is visiting her
sister in Omaha.

An alarm from box 18 Wednesday
night was for a slight fire at Estes'
Spa, corner of Brighton and Pleasant
streets.

WAVERLEY LOCALS.

Geo. E. Mason leaves tomorrow for
a six weeks' outing at Parrsboro, N. S.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edar sailed
Wednesday on the Commonwealth or
the Dominion line for England.

Mrs. Buck and daughter of Maine
street are visiting friends in Provi-
dence, R. I.

Mrs. Frank Jarrett and daughter,
Blanche, are back from a visit with
relatives at Woonsocket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Haskins are
at the Crawford house, Crawford,
N. H.

Herbert Bruce is working with the
Rand Avery Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Little are at
Greenville, N. H.

A. TOMFOHRDE
LADIES & GENTS
DINING ROOMS
35, 41, 45 & 49
51 COURT ST. BOSTON

Warner's Arlington Express,

ARLINGTON AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Boston Office - 32 and 33 Court Square
Arlington " L. D. Bradley's Hardware Store
Order Box at 27 Faneuil Hall Market.
Goods received for Arlington and Ar-
lington Heights until 4 p. m. at 32 & 33 Court Sq.

WOODS BROS.,

Arlington and Boston
EXPRESS.

Parcel Delivery, Baggage Transfer,
General Expressing and Teaming, Furniture
and Pianos Packed, Moved or Stored.

DEALERS IN HAY AND GRAIN.

Office: Crescent Cash Grocery, Arlington
Heights; M. Rowe's Store, Town Hall, Corner
Henderson St., Arlington. Boston: 48 Cha-
dah St., 26 Court St., 71 Kingston St. Order
Box, Faneuil Hall Market. Storehouse, Bacon
St., Arlington. Main Office, 6 Mill St., Ar-
lington, Mass.

DR. G. W. YALE,

Dentist,

14-16 Post-Office Bldg.,
ARLINGTON.

C. H. Batchelder & Co.

Manufacturers of

Awnings,

Flags,

Tents

And All Kinds of

Canvas Goods

White Duck for laun-
dry aprons, roofs
and various other
purposes.

Tel. Richmond 975.

234 State Street - Boston 474 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

WM. H. MURRAY & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors of

Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal and Pork.

Also FULL LINE OF GROCERIES.

Boston Office,

45 North Street, - Boston.

Telephone, 1181-4 Rich.

Arlington Branch,

941 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

Telephone, 21351.

HOUSE LOTS

ON WELL MADE STREETS.

High and Slightly Ground.

Trapelo Heights Park

WAVERLEY.

No Interest or Taxes Until January 1904.

TERMS \$5 MONTHLY

J. V. MCCARTHY, - 83 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Tel. 4039-2 Main.

Tel. on Land, 445-2 Arlington.

FRED A. SMITH,

Watchmaker - and - Jeweler.

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks

and all Grades of Watches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CLOCKS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED.

489 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON.

Well Deserved Admiration

WE ARE CONSTANTLY GRATIFIED at the expressions
of admiration on behalf of our JACOB PIANOS. They are
all the Musicians can require, and well deserve the good
words of the purchasers. All of our cases are pretty, and
some are not expensive. The tone is right, too.

C. L. MESSER & CO., P. O. Block

Cupid's Gifts,

If he had his choice, would
be in showers of sweetness, so that all his
victims could swim in pleasure like
Danae in the golden shower.

A box of our choice confections and
fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut
candies, and our home made candies for
gift purposes cannot be surpassed.
Economy recognizes the fine quality for
the price.

N. J. HARDY,

657 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Boston Elevated Railway Co.
SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville, 4.30, 5.05 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.15 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. 11.25, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 4.42 (4.37, 5.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m. to Adams Sq. SUNDAY—4.01, 4.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL.—(via Broadway—(4.30 a.m., from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square) 5.28 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night. SUNDAY—4.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5.05, 5.35 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.05 night. SUNDAY—4.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night.

Waverly to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) (3.15, 4.45 a.m. to Adams Sq.), 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m.

C. S. SARGEANT,
June 21, 1902. Vice-President.

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT JUNE 23, 1902.

TRAINS TO BOSTON FROM
Lexington—4.40, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.31, 8.43, 9.28, 9.59, 11.10 a.m.; 12.09, 12.55, 2.09, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, *2.35, 3.45, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09 p.m. Sunday, 9.14 a.m.; 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 p.m.

Arlington Heights—4.48, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 a.m.; 12.18, 1.05, 2.18, *2.43, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 p.m. Sunday, 9.24 a.m.; 1.38, 4.35, 8.05 p.m.

Brattle—4.50, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 a.m.; 12.20, 1.07, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p.m. Sunday, 9.27 a.m.; 1.40, 4.38, 8.08 p.m.

Arlington—4.53, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.42, 7.56, *8.09, 8.16, *8.41, 9.00, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24 a.m.; 12.23, 1.10, 2.23, *2.47, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.53, 6.56, 7.18, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23 p.m. Sunday, 9.30 a.m.; 1.43, 4.40, 8.11 p.m.

Lake Street—4.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 a.m.; 12.25, 1.12, 2.25, 4.01, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 p.m. Sunday, 9.33 a.m.; 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 p.m.

*Express. **Saturdays only.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR
Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, *1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.56, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, *1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.56, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, *10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.56, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.00, *7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, *1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, *4.47, 5.04, *5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, *6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.04, 5.31, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

*Express. **Saturdays only.

**Stops only on signal for passengers for Lowell and stations north.

D. J. FLANDERS,
General Pass. and Ticket Agent.

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY.

In Hoosac Country and Deerfield Valley.

Unrivalled in beauty and unmatched for scenic grandeur is that portion of the Bay state known as the Hoosac country and Deerfield valley. Throughout its entire length, over the course where years have brought no change, but added beauty and historical interest, the Boston & Maine railroad traverses, and in every town, every valley and from the surrounding hill-tops the beauties of this region can be seen.

A good idea of the pleasures of this portion of Massachusetts can be gleaned from the pamphlet "Hoosac Country and Deerfield Valley," published by the general passenger department, Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, and will be mailed to any address upon receipt of two cents in stamps.

SEASHORE RESORTS AND ENJOYMENT.

To Be Found Along the Atlantic Coast.

The many resorts along the Atlantic coast from Mt. Desert to Boston are now welcoming to their shores myriads of vacationists who delight yearly in tasting the joys of a New England summer.

Every sport and pastime known to the summer tourist can be found at these resorts: Golf, dancing, boating, bathing, etc. The hotels are magnificent, and are equal to any in the country, and the patronage at all these resorts from Marblehead to Bar Harbor proclaims the popularity of this section as vacation ground.

In order to get a clear and adequate idea of this region, send two cents in stamps to the passenger department, Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, for their descriptive book "All Along Shore" and six cents in stamps for the portfolio of views of the shore of New England."

Whitewater, N. H., July 9, 1902.

Dear Enterprise:

It was on the morning of the "Glorious Fourth," with "My country 'tis of thee we sing," upon our lips, that we set out for these delectable mountains. The day was an ideal one. The heavens were a benediction, while all the air about was laden with the cheer and fragrance of the summer time; so that as we made our way for this north country by the Boston & Maine railroad, we left "dull care behind." The whole journey through was a joyous delight. As we merged into the country, coming in full view of long stretches of field and wood, catching sight here and there of the farmer among his corn and potatoes, with the cattle nearby "on a thousand hills," we involuntarily sang in an undertone "A farmer's life is the life for me." Reaching West Ossipee at 1.30 p. m., we at once took private conveyances, for our company numbered eleven, so that we chartered three carriages to bring us here to the foot of Black mountain, the distance being fifteen miles. Could your readers have caught a glimpse of us and heard our hurrahs all the way along, they would have exclaimed, "What meaneth this?" We were just bubbling over with the spirit of the ever-memorable Fourth, and all this added to the glories of an almost perfect day as seen and felt in God's own country, caused us to break forth into hilarious and patriotic song. Our ride took us for some distance along the side of Bear Camp river, of which Whittier so delightfully sings. And then as we came in sight of Chocorua, and the long line of Ossipee mountains, with Black mountain beckoning us on, we all, from the six-weeks-old baby, up to the grandfather, shouted, "The Lord hath done it." At our first glimpse of Kinderhook we sang with hearts brimful of love for the dear old place, "Home again, home again, from a foreign shore." And now here we are, happy and at peaceful rest in our mountain home. We say "peaceful" rest, for among these grateful silences, far removed from the moving crowd, there comes to us no thought of that sharp competitive life in business, which so frequently gets men by the ears. Here among these mountains, we can easily forgive our enemies. In letters hitherto written we have described in detail all this region round about, and yet we must somewhat repeat ourselves and this we may do without violence to good usage, as all material things here are substantially "new every morning and fresh every evening." It must not be forgotten that Kinderhook is set right down among the mountains, and within touch of them all, some of the Ossipee range, which stretches away far to the eastward. A more picturesque spot of earth it would be difficult to find. If we only could fittingly tell of the surroundings, we are sure that all Arlington would betake their way hitherward. At this writing Charles Rice of Academy street is a guest of the Bullards, and to say that he is enthusiastic over this magnificent scenery, is stating the fact too mildly. These grand old mountains, we never tire of them. Always are they royal companionship and good fellowship. They have no secret which they will not reveal, and no love of which they will not tell. They will come to you if you will but come to them. And then this scattered people, so like these mountains they are! So true and so cordial in their greetings! As we approached this summer home the husbandmen shouted their welcome to us from both field and doorway. Here it is "live and let live," and for the good reason that among these mountains are the sources of life. Come to Whitewater, you readers of The Enterprise, if only for a few days. Here you may renew your life by fishing in these streams, and by hunting in these primitive forests, and then, these thousand and one walks that you may take will greatly add to your capital stock of health. At any rate, take a vacation of some length, and have it somewhere. Get away from the old faces and seek new ones. It is such a relief to find one's self apart for a brief while from the old associations! The change will do you good—it will recreate you. It is of these mountains that we sing.

WILSON PALMER.

The marbled American hotel, the New Orleans Times-Democrat says, is not a delight under the most favorable circumstances, and its plate mirrors and barber shop furniture become an absolute horror when one has to contemplate the prices he is to be charged for the tawdry entertainment that is furnished him. Why should one save money throughout the year to spend it in such miserable fashion? The modern hotel proprietor is not above robbing his guest on such a petty detail as the laundry bill. It seems to be the intention of these people to make it plain to the stranger that cleanliness is next to godliness by making it more expensive. Why should these hotel rates have taken such an advance? The cost of living has advanced, it is true, but there should still be hotels at which persons not millionaires should be permitted to stop.

The death of five miners in New Jersey in an effort to save a dying comrade proves that peace has not only its victories but its heroes as well as war.

A CURIOUS ARK VILLAGE.

Sketches of Picturesque Habitations at Stockton, California.

Among the first things to attract the attention of the visitor to Stockton, Cal., if he happens to wander a few blocks from the business section of the city, are the numerous water courses, known by the name of "Sloughs." The word "slough" ordinarily means a "miry place," and in this sense it is not a misnomer. Sloughs are the outlets of overflowing streams and are sometimes dry for eight months in the year. In the spring, when the streams are swollen by the melting snows, high among the misty crags of the Sierras, or by copious spring rains, the beds of the sloughs become raging torrents, at times rushing on with the force of rivers, but when the waters subside the sloughs become stagnant, except near their outlets, where the waters are affected by the tide, which ebbs and flows.

Through Stockton many years ago extended a network of these "canals," and the place was originally nicknamed the "Slough City." The banks of the sloughs are delightfully shaded with oaks and willows, thus affording many a pleasant nook and shelter beneath their gnarled and twisted branches for the class of people locally known as the "Ark Dwellers," whose arks, or floating homes, literally line the banks on all sides. These are not merely summer residences, but permanent homes of a more or less settled community, moored to the banks or the tree trunks by ropes or steel cables, usually about eight or ten feet from the shore and easily accessible from land by a rowboat or a plank extending from the bank to the scow.

These arks are not large, containing not more than two or three rooms, and having an extension at each end like a ferryboat. They vary in shape from that which resembles a Saratoga trunk on a scow to a neat little summer house boat, with a railing and lattice work about it. Some of the arks are low for the sake of rapidity of travel, others, more stationary, are high; some are merely whitewashed, with small, rude windows and doors, others are built more substantially and painted in white, green and blue; some are spotlessly clean, others greasy and dirty; some have masts attached for sailing, principally those belonging to old seamen, while others have merely an oarlock and oar for rowing.

There in the semi-tropical climate of California the ark people dwell serenely the year round, enjoying a true Bohemian life of carelessness, freedom and exemption from taxation, for they claim that they are not subject to the laws of the city, and that the latter's jurisdiction does not extend further than eight or ten feet beyond the banks of the stream.

The population of this unique community is very cosmopolitan, having among its representatives of Germany, Holland, Scotland, England, China and America. A large percentage of these are old seamen, duck hunters and trappers, who, during the hunting season frequent the reedy marshes along the San Joaquin, and at its close migrate to the Stockton slough, where on land they often earn a scanty living by doing all sorts of odd jobs.

The Swan's Song is His Flight.

And now what is this flight like, the effects of which are so potent? At first there is much commotion; the powerful wings smite upon the water with percussive sounds that are heard at a long distance and all is foam about the broad, bent tail and strongly paddling legs. The blows cease, but the bird is not yet entirely quit of the water, along which he now runs, or proceeds with a double motion of flying and running, leaving a pathway white as himself, like a milky way, behind him. The feet, in fact, are for some time an effective help to the wings. Each, as it strikes the water, jerks up the aspiring body till, at length, the proud moment comes when it can float without them, upon which they bend upward and disappear beneath the tail.

And now the bird is of air, and the wings, as rejoicing at it, burst instantly forth into music, emitting with each of their strong, swift strokes, a note so clear and ringing, so full of a wild, glad melody that all the beauty and poetry of earth and sky and sea seem to have been caught up by them and translated into sound. The soul of the world seems speaking, and its voice is so siren-sweet that the heart lifts up.

This is the real music—the song—of the swan. True it is that sometimes he sings to his harp as he flies, and the note is then pleasing enough. But it is only occasionally uttered, and so low, in comparison, that it is lost in the other. It is not the clarion it should be to match that. One might be near to hear it—the song of the swan is his flight.—London Saturday Review.

A Banana Boom in England.

A fruit that has never yet come properly into its own is the banana. Such, at least, is the opinion of vegetarians, not a few of whom justify the faith that is in them by living altogether on banana products, and even less heroic martyrs are beginning to think that the banana will prove the most persuasive weapon of conversion in the vegetarian armory. Already there has appeared in the midlands an enthusiast just fresh from South America, with an unheard-of collection of banana recipes, and if all goes well with the propaganda we may expect to be taking within a few years for breakfast plain bananas, banana pancakes, banana muffins and banana coffee; for luncheon, banana fritters, banana bread, banana biscuits and banana cake, and for dinner, banana wafers, banana figs and a small cup of banana coffee.—London Chronicle.

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THE NATIONAL GAME.

White is at present the Phillies winning
pitcher.Outfielder Congalton, of the Chicago
Club, has been given notice of his re-
lease.Dillon, of Detroit, is the weakest
hitting first baseman in the American
League.St. Louis is trying out an infielder
named Calhoun and an outfielder
named Foster.Bradley leads the American League
in home runs, Keister in triples and
Lave Cross in doubles.Although Lunblom has been with
Cleveland since the season opened he
has not pitched a full game.Secretary Young has re-scheduled his
umpires on account of the inability of
Brooklyn to stomach O'Day.Delahanty is the champion distance
hitter of the American League. He
leads in extra bases, with 117 to his
credit.Captain Robinson, of the Baltimore
Club, says he will wager his year's
salary that the Orioles will finish as
good as third.John McGraw, of the Baltimore
American League Club, has been en-
gaged to manage the New York nine at
a salary of \$10,000 per annum.Chicago has signed a Cincinnati
amateur shortstop named Eddie Glenn;
also first baseman Fred Clark, of the
Ogden Club, of the Utah League.Conroy is the second Pittsburgh player
this season who has been suspended
for fighting on the field. Clarke, man-
ager and captain, is the other one.The Boston team has only one man
among the first twenty-four batsmen
of the National League, Tenney coming
second among the regular players.Parent, the Boston shortstop, has the
lowest fielding average in the Ameri-
can League, .801, while George Davis
leads the bunch with .980, a remarka-
ble record for a shortstop.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THURSDAY, July 10, 1902.

Body found in Charles River identi-
fied as that of Mrs. Margaret Anson.Charles F. Leavitt killed at Chelsea
by shock from electric wires on a pole.Pawtucket, R. I., street railway
strike ended.An unknown woman fatally injured
by an electric near Lowell, Mass.Harvard men giving money to help
build a boulevard to the college.United Mine Workers will seek re-
dress for their grievances in politics.Albert Latimer shot in his home in
Brooklyn, N. Y., by a burglar, dies of
his wounds.Collision between steamers Priscilla
and Powhatan off Point Judith; deck-
hand killed on the former.Strike of freight handlers at Chicago
practically settled.Election of Count Jean de Castellane
invalidated by French chamber of de-
puties.King Edward to be taken on board
royal yacht next week.Floods due to continuous rains cause
great damage in Iowa and Nebraska.Charles Bright and two other Ameri-
cans in London acquitted on conspira-
cy charges.Prisoners blow up a jail wall at St.
Joseph, Mo., with dynamite.Death of Horatio Babson, formerly
prominent in Gloucester, Mass., fish-
ing business.Titus beaten by Kelley in race at
Henley for the diamond sculls.York county (Me.) Democrats may
endorse prohibitory nominations for
county officers.Mayor and police superintendent of
Minneapolis indicted for alleged bribe
taking.

FRIDAY, July 11, 1902.

Government crop report shows im-
portant crops to be doing well, in
comparison with average years.Secretary Hay has not yet laid the
Green-Gaynor extradition case before
the British government.A Summitt (N. J.) woman brings
habeas corpus proceedings against a
Maine man for the recovery of her
daughter.Wagon struck by electric car in
Quincy, Mass., five men injured.Retired captain of British navy
shoots himself because he inherited
\$2,000,000.Death of Prof. John D. Runkle, for-
mer president of Mass. Technology.Queen Alexandra narrowly escapes
death in London, by falling of coping
from a church.Coronation bazaar opened by Queen
Alexandra.

SATURDAY, July 12, 1902.

Willie Yarbrow, 10 years old, while
playing on a railroad bridge at East
Greenwich, R. I., was killed instantly
by touching a live electric light wire.Mrs. Sylvester Stanley, one of the
most prominent W. C. T. U. workers
in North Attleboro, Mass., died at the
age of 62 years. She was a native of
Walpole, and before her marriage, 32
years ago, was Miss Harriet M. Black-
burn.While speeding his horse on Win-
throp street, Taunton, Nelson Malette,
63 years of age, collided with another
rig and was thrown to the ground,
striking on his head and receiving
probably fatal injuries.Augustus O. Hall of North Attle-
boro, Mass., a well known jeweller
and farmer, was severely injured by
falling from a load of hay.Avalanche from mountain buries
village of Villard, France, six feet in
mud.Geronimo, the Apache chief captured
by Gen. Miles, wants to go after Tra-
cy, the Washington outlaw.Los Angeles woman to sue for \$50,-
000 for breach of promise from Senator
Dorsey, just married.Great interest in Salem, Mass., Old
Home week; Secretary Moody has or-
dered the Hartford there, and expects
to be present himself.Free gold discovered in a rut at
Searsburg, Vt.

MONDAY, July 14, 1902.

Crown prince of Siam will have only
three attendants on his coming Ameri-
can tour.George Houghton, prisoner in the
Quincy, Mass., lock-up, makes three
attempts at suicide.King of Italy arrives at St. Peters-
burg.Mining steamer Portland arrives at
St. Michael's, Alaska.Sir Thomas Lipton denies report that
he is to challenge for the America's
cup next year.Freight handlers' strike in Chicago
seems no nearer an ending.Mine inspectors say Johnstown hor-
ror was not an accident.Senator Dubois says the president
will get no senate Republican backing
in fighting trusts.Secretary Hay asks England for ex-
tradition of Greene and Gaynor.Loss of St. James' church, Roxbury,
believed to be \$30,000 to \$40,000.Official denial that Bluefields has
been taken by Nicaraguan rebels.Brown-tail moth appears on Boston
Common and Public Garden; Mr. Doo-
ge taking energetic action.Secretary Moody directs the dis-
charge of a navy yard employe for
usurpation.Steamer Grand Lake, overdue at
Providence, anchors off Prudence is-
land, disabled.No "mystery" connected with the
suicide of John Mair on a Consolidated
railroad train.Automobile explosion at Providence,
R. I., causes probably fatal burning of
one of its occupants and injuries to
others.Lawrence O'Connor died of lockjaw
at the Mercy hospital in Springfield.
He was injured by a blank cartridge
pistol on the Fourth of July.The unknown woman found dead in
Lawrence was identified as Margaret
Murphy, Manchester, N. H., is be-
lieved to be her home.Frank G. Jenks, 28 years old, an
American Express company driver,
was drowned in the Westfield river
near Fading Hills while bathing.William J. Sheehan, one of the lead-
ing wholesale liquor merchants in New
England, died at his summer home at
Savin Rock, Conn., last night, aged 77
years. He was born in Holyoke, Mass.The pine woods around Hittit pond,
at North Salem, N. H., were recently
on fire. Thirty acres were burned, in-
cluding 400 cords of cut wood. Isaac
C. Brown of Methuen, the owner,
places the loss at \$600.Charles Ferris, 22 years old, was
drowned in the Pennebec at Augusta,
Me., while bathing, in sight of about
20 persons who thought he was swim-
ming under water until it was too late
to save him. He was a native of Syria,
where his relatives reside.

Merrill's Foot Powder.
An absolute cure for all foot troubles. Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive perspiration. Brings red, burning, blistered and tender feet to a perfectly normal condition. A superior toilet article for ladies. This powder does away with the use of dress shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome pinkie top tin package for 25c. EDWIN F. MERRILL, Maker, Woodstock, Vt.

Chuck-chuck has become a rival to ping-pong in Berlin. It is a sort of indoor curling. NE29

Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance. Hungry hair needs food, needs hair vigor—Ayer's. This is why we say that Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness. You need Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

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50 Cts. of druggist or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

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MAKING THE BASEBALLS

HORSEHIDE, ALUM-TANNED AND WHITE AND SOFT, THE COVERING.

Nearly Four Millions Turned Out Annually by One Factory—The Ball Used in Professional Games is Nine Inches in Circumference.

A large proportion of the world's baseballs are made in Frankfort, in a factory as clean as a pink shell. Here 450 young men, young women and little boys produce 12,000 balls daily and 3,000,000 annually, for winter and summer, in season and out of season, the factory is in operation.

It is a big building of red brick, at the corner of Tulip and Palmer streets, and it belongs to the firm that makes the balls used by the National League, the American League and the American Association. These professional people in every game put in play from four to six new balls, which they never use again except for practice. Amateurs put in play two, three or four balls, according to their wealth, and thus the consumption continues on down the line to the teams that put in play only one ball and stop the game if that gets lost. Three and a half million is a great number of balls to make in a year, but that is the output, and the consumption equals it, for at the season's end no balls are left. What ultimately becomes of them—whether they are sold for waste yarn or whether they are simply thrown away—is an interesting question, but one that no one seems to be qualified to answer.

The baseball of the best grade—the \$1.50 sort that the professionals use—is nine inches in circumference, three inches in diameter and five ounces in weight. It is composed of a rubber centre, a round piece of Para rubber one inch in diameter; a layer one inch thick of wound woolen yarn, a thin coating of a plastic composition or cement, two more layers one inch thick of woolen yarn, another coating of cement and a cover of alum-tanned horse hide, stitched with cotton.

The winding room of the factory is on the first floor—a huge place where some fifty boys tend machines that wind a strong, pure yarn into balls much more evenly than the human hand could do. Each boy has a box beside him filled with the slate-colored centres of Para rubber. He places one of these centres within the ingenious machine that stands at the height of his breast before him, and the machine winds about the rubber a four-ply, blue-mixed yarn—a woolen yarn—that is to say, of the thickness of a straw, and very strong and durable.

When enough of the yarn has been applied the machine stops of itself, for it works automatically, and the boy then removes the ball, which is now two inches in diameter, throws it into a box, sets another rubber centre in its place and starts the machine winding again.

Some little boys, meanwhile, go from this machine to that, gathering up the partly finished balls and carrying them to the dipper—a young man who dips them in a transparent fluid that is called "plastic composition" or cement. This fluid is exceedingly adhesive; its application causes the balls to retain permanently their shape; the guarantee accompanying them, indeed, is that if they are ever battered out of shape new balls will be given in exchange for them.

In another machine similar to the first one each ball is now wound first with a three-ply yarn of blue, until it has reached the requisite size of nine inches in circumference and three inches in diameter. It is dipped afterward in the cement again and now it is ready to be covered.

Automatically through these various stages the machines have wound it, and so far as the eye can tell, they have brought it precisely to the right size. But weigh scaled, tended by boys, are here and there, and upon these the balls are thrown from time to time, and thus the various layers of blue and white and four-ply yarn are regulated to a nicety.

Horsehide, alum-tanned, and as white and soft as the gloves that are worn in the evening, is the ball's covering. One hide makes only eighteen covers, for only the strongest and finest part of it can be used. First it is kneaded. A muscular youth pulls it back and forth over a knee-high stake with all the strength of his back and shoulder muscles, and this takes the "stretch" out of it, brings it to its ultimate size. Then it is passed on to a young man who sits in a row of fellow-workers before a machine that with one stroke cuts out and perforates for sewing a half cover. The cover is two pieces, each shaped like an 8, and these 8-shaped sections, pierced along their edges for the needle's passage, the cutting machines punch with great accuracy and speed out of the hides.

Only men—for the work requires muscle—saw the \$1.50 balls. They sit on saddles astride, and claspers of wood rise before them, in which the balls are placed. The covers are first fastened on with brass staples, and then, with an awl in one hand and a needle in the other, the sewer begins his work. It takes him, on an average, fifteen minutes to complete a ball.

In the sewing the thread used is a very excellent grade of cotton, colored red and blue. At one time silk was used, but the alum in the horsehide rotted it, then linen was tried, but batting broke the fibre of the linen thread. Cotton, it was found, made the most durable stitching that could be devised.

The sewing leaves a ball rough on the seams. It is, therefore, rolled after sewing, first by hand, and then, the next morning, by machinery, and this

process smooths it perfectly. The stamping, the wrapping in tissue and in silver paper and the packing in separate boxes complete the manufacture of the ball. It is now ready to go into the world and to begin its brief life on the diamond. The whole process of its making takes just thirty minutes. Only Americans play baseball, and we did not exporting until Uncle Sam began his career of conquest. We export balls now to Cuba and to the Philippines, and during the Boxer uprising exported quite a number to China. For wherever the American soldiers and sailors are they must have baseballs to play with in fine weather. —Philadelphia Record.

Unparalleled Jane Toppin.

Neither ancient nor modern history furnishes a parallel to the case of Jane Toppin, of Taunton. This woman, thirty-eight years of age, a founding in childhood and a trained nurse in womanhood, confesses smilingly to the murder of thirty-one of her patients and gains fifty pounds while in jail awaiting her trial—so complete is her self-satisfaction.

Miss Toppin thinks the jury is probably right—that something is very likely the matter with her head. She can't say just what the trouble is. At any rate, she feels no remorse.

Dumas found no Jane Toppin for his "Celebrated Crimes." Had he discovered one his imagination need have rendered no assistance to the truth.

The astounding and disturbing feature of the case is that this unnatural woman, following the most womanly of vocations, was able to turn sickbeds into death-beds for years without arousing the suspicions even of attending physicians. She was as skillful with poisons as she was gentle of hand. Her case reminds us again of the absolute confidence which suffering humanity reposes in those who minister to it in its helplessness. And it is gratifying to feel that nothing in the Taunton disclosures can or need disturb the confidence. Jane Toppins, even in miniature, are rare in the nursing cult—too rare to be understood. —New York World.

What a Volcanic Eruption Looks Like.

The thing was indescribable, says Chief Officer Scott, of the Roraima, in his account of the loss of that vessel in Martinique Harbor, in Leslie's Monthly. It seemed to whirl earth and sea before it, just as the western cyclones wipe up the trees and everything in their paths, but this was an explosive whirlwind, setting fire to everything as it went. Lava, ashes, smoke, everything combined, swept down on us in an instant. No railroad train could have escaped it. Then came darkness blacker than night, and as the awful ruin struck the waters it just rolled along, setting fire to the shore and the ships. The Roraima rolled and careened far to port, then with a sudden jerk she went to starboard, plunging her lee rail far under water. The masts, smokestack, rigging, all were swept clean off and went by the board. We had started to leave the anchor, but it never left the mud. There we were stuck fast. The darkness was something appalling. It enveloped everything and was only broken by the burning clouds of consuming gas which gave bursts of light out of the darkness. The ship took fire in several places simultaneously, and men, women and children were dead in a few seconds of time.

Not Bad For a Kaiser's Son.

The Kaiser's youngest son, Prince Joachim, Lieutenant in the First Prussian Foot Guards, aged nearly eleven and a half years, is a frolicsome little fellow, ready to grasp the humor of a situation. He was with his mother, the Kaiserin, on Whit Monday, at Dadenweiler, and the imperial party, like most other holiday makers, was surprised by a heavy shower of rain. While the Kaiserin and her guests were dining the band of the One Hundred and Twelfth Regiment from Mulhausen, played a selection of music in the open air. When, however, the rain came down rather heavily, the bandmaster moved to a sheltered place and continued to play from there, the bandmaster assuming a temporary elevated position on an automatic weighing machine. Prince Joachim thought that he would play a practical joke on the bandmaster, so he walked up to the machine, dropped a groshen in the slot, and the assembled company, as well as the bandmen, were forthwith put in possession of the weight of the portly conductor. All the children laughed heartily, but the discipline of the band was not affected. Later on the musicians dined at the Kaiserin's expense. —London Telegraph.

Submarine's Deep Plunge.

The submarine Silure has just been subjected to some interesting experiments. It was sunk to a depth of 135 feet with a view of testing the effect of the water pressure, which at this depth is sixty-three pounds to the square inch. The commander and the engineer were provided with instruments to measure the compression, which showed that the hull yielded to the extent of one millimeter (.039 of an inch). The crew experienced no more discomfort at this depth than at the average submergence. The lowest depth reached by a diver is said to be 204 feet, with a pressure of eighty-eight and a half pounds. The lowest depth attained in a caisson was 110½ feet, with a pressure of forty-one pounds, at the sinking of the piers for the St. Louis bridge over the Mississippi. —London Express.

Prize For Sheep Brand.

A prize of \$1000 is offered by the Government of Algeria for a metallic or other instrument for branding sheep.



If the whole earth was reduced to a level tableland its height would be 920 feet above sea level.

In order that a rainbow may be produced the sun must not be more than forty-two degrees above the horizon.

In 1880 an ounce of gold would buy fifteen ounces of silver. Twenty years later it would purchase twenty ounces.

It is said that a full-grown bee can draw twenty times its own weight. It can fly about five miles an hour, and it will seek its food at a distance of four miles.

Among the curios of Windsor Castle is a chair made entirely out of the trunk of the famous elm by which the Duke of Wellington stood at the Battle of Waterloo.

The worst mosquito infested neighborhood in the world is the coast of Borneo. At certain seasons, it is said, the streams of that region are unavailing because of the clouds of mosquitoes.

One sees curious things in jewels these days, especially in the cheaper lines. A girl on the street cars the other day wore as a brooch what looked exactly like a set of false teeth in brilliants.

In a public park at Calcutta are several birds of the adjutant species. They are the storks of the East Indies, and average about six feet in height. These birds parade in a stately way, and at a distance look so much like soldiers that strangers often mistake them for grenadiers.

The story is told that at the springs near Boise, Idaho, one may sit with book and line and catch the trout from a pool formed by a spring of cold water, and immediately, without changing his position, swing his delicious catch over into a hot pool, where it is quickly cooked.

Postmaster Was Too Honest.

"I noticed," said an old resident of Chicago, "a recent story of a Nebraska postmaster who bought goods, and stock, and lands with stamps to such an extent that his office went into another classification and his salary was raised to several hundred dollars a year."

"That reminds me of another postmaster out in Missouri who didn't know half as much, and who, without any increase in salary, had to buy drinks for half the town just after he failed to rise to an occasion."

"It was under the first Cleveland administration. The postoffice had been in the fourth class all his life, and there had never been any public stir about putting into any other class; the new postmaster sat down on his job and sold stamps at current rates, making the usual settlements and thankful for small favors. But in the third year of his incumbency of the office things took a spurt, and when it came to a final settlement for the year the receipts showed that the fourth class office had sold things mucilaginous to within \$3.85 of the \$2000 limit, making it a third-class office. And don't you know Smith turned in the proceeds of that last quarter without a thought of buying that \$3.85 worth of 1s, 3s, and 5s necessary to make his office of the third class for a whole year." —Chicago Tribune.

King Charles I. as a Captive.

Mr. E. G. Atkinson of the public record office has come across two interesting relics throwing fresh light on the treatment of Charles I. as a prisoner almost up to the time of his execution. These State papers, which seem to have escaped the diligent research of Dr. S. R. Gardiner, show that the Roundheads did not act in a niggardly way toward their royal captive in the matter of dress and other requisites. The King's boots and shoes between May and October, 1647, cost £28 4s. The tailor's bill for the King and the commissioners attending his majesty came to £333 15s., and the bill for other apparel, including black and colored silk stockings, a scarlet riding coat trimmed with gold and silver lace and lined with plush, and a night bag laced with gold and silver lace cost £235 9s. Among other articles ordered for his majesty were a watch in two gold cases and a great silver clock. Hunting and other horses were provided, and the books supplied to the King cost £82 17s. —London Chronicle.

Queer Cause of Fright.

While Mrs. Luther Abalt was on the wagon assisting her husband to load hay, she was so badly frightened by a ground-hog which her husband tossed up on the wagon in a fork full of hay that she fell off the wagon backwards. She escaped injury. —Middletown (Md.) Valley Register.

A New Sword Metal.

According to the London Globe, the Austrian Government has, it is said, decided to arm several cavalry regiments with swords made of a new metal named magnalium, which is asserted to combine the lightness of aluminum with the strength and flexibility of steel.

Camels Flourish in Africa.

Camels flourish only in the dry parts of Africa. Some years ago a caravan of these animals were loaded with goods near Zanzibar, and started for Lake Tanganyika; but not one lived to see the lake.

HENRY A. BELLAMY, Contractor

AND Builder,
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Order Box at Peirce & Wins Co.

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J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.

Accommodations for transients and table boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 66-2.

Without a Bone.

CODFISH which appeals to the appetite and is of a quality excelled by none.

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UP-TO-DATE AND POPULAR.

Easy Chairs, Experienced Workmen,

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All Tools and Towels Scientifically Sterilized.

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Prices supplied with latest popular periodicals

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SERVICE is the

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Livery Stable

First Class Board.

Prices Right. . . .

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Mass. Ave., - Arlington.

Of the 30,000 horses which were exported from the United States to Great Britain during last year, no fewer than 25,000 came from Chicago.

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FIRST PARISH CHURCH.

Belmont.

Morning service, 10:45; Sunday school, 12 m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Belmont.

Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting, pastor.

Morning service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening praise, 7; weekly prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Belmont.

Morning services at 8:30 and 10 o'clock; Sunday school, 2:30; vespers, 7:30.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH.

(Episcopal.)

Corner Common and Clark Streets.

Rev. Reginald H. Coe, rector. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.

Rev. C. H. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday, morning, 10:45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Religious union, first and third Sunday each month, 6:30 p. m. All invited.

WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.

Rev. H. S. Smith, pastor. Services in Waverley hall; Sunday school, 12:15 p. m.; preaching service, 7:15 p. m.; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Waverley.

Rev. Geo. P. Gilman, pastor. Morning service, 10:45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:15; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:30.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Waverley Council, No. 212.

Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley, second and fourth Tuesday evenings each month.

INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS.

Trapelo Lodge, No. 238.

Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley, every Monday evening.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Belmont Lodge.

Meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic hall, Belmont.

BELMONT FIRE ALARM.

2. No School.

7. Concord Ave., near Myrtle St.

9. Cor. School and Godes Sts.

12. Cor. Clark and Thomas Sts.

13. Cor. Waverley and Common Sts.

14. Concord Ave. (Opposite E. A. Atkins.)

15. Horse House.

16. Cor. Myrtle and Clifton Sts.

17. Prospect St.

18. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.

19. Cross St.

21. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.

23. Cor. Common and North Sts.

24. Cor. Common and Washington Sts.

25. Belmont St. cor. Oxford.

26. Cor. School and Washington Sts.

27. Grove St.

28.

ALL RAIL COAL COAL
Is Cleanest,
Freshest and Brightest.
H. L. CARSTEIN,
Lackawanna Coals,
Capewell Ave., No. Cambridge

THE ENTERPRISE.
Wilson Palmer, Editor.
William Ruthven Flint, Manager.
Harry M. Flint, Assistant Manager,
Lexington, Mass.
F. Alex Chandler, Assistant Manager,
Waverley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter at
Arlington station, Boston post's district.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN
ARLINGTON BY:

Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg.
Arlington.
Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue,
Arlington.
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue,
Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room,
Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. Station,
Heights.

MODERN JOURNALISM.

There is an interesting article in the Literary Digest of July 5th on Modern Journalism which it would be well for every editor, and especially every country editor, to read. The article started out with the query, "Has journalism ceased to be a profession?" The writer takes the affirmative side of the discussion. He says in part that, "the parent stock on which has been grafted this haunting saffron efflorescence, now running wild, and luxuriant, was a class of journals that just before had appeared in the larger cities of the country, east and west, published, not as newspapers generally had hitherto been established to advance political ends and champion public causes, but primarily indeed solely, for the profits to be made in the publishing of them. In this development of modern journalism a great change was accomplished before anybody realized it, or at all events reckoned upon the gravity of the necessary consequences. The initiative had been transferred from editor to publisher; the editor no longer hired the publisher—the publisher hired the editor. The projectors of this new sort of newspaper substituted means for ends; put the cart before the horse. They eschewed politics and taking sides on serious questions, and set themselves to being merely newsy, gossip, and entertaining. Their tactics were all directed to one objective point, the large circulation that brings advertising with theshdrush brings advertising into the counting-room. In their editorial proclamations in especially prominent type they asserted nothing so frequently or so emphatically as the growth of their circulation and advertising business. But journalism had hitherto pretended to be a profession. Not business prestige, not commercial success, but intellectual abilities and moral qualities gave it its force and vitality."

We quote this much from the able article in question, and gladly so that the readers of the Enterprise may see that we are ably backed in what we have so frequently written of modern journalism. It has become a notorious fact that in these days of later journalism, little or no education or culture is required in the country at least to edit a newspaper. When one has failed in a hundred and one other business pursuits, he may undertake to run a newspaper with the approbation of the rustic or suburban public. The rural districts have so long proclaimed it abroad, that they get their information concerning current events from the metropolitan newspaper that the country publisher and editor feels a great deal justified in simply dealing out to their readers the idle gossip of the street. Just as though Arlington had not the right to demand as instructive a local newspaper in kind if not in degree, as that afforded by the metropolis. The editor of the old-time journalism is hard to find in the journalism of today in the country and suburban town. The "Digest" well says that the newspaper has become minus a real editor, and hence of course has no editorial opinion to give. Now, what are we going to do about it? What are we going to do about it in Arlington? In a town that rightfully boasts of intelligence and culture of its citizens as does Arlington shall its citizens not demand the same culture and intelligence of its journalists? Haven't our people the right to demand that the editor shall be seen behind the pen he wields? Haven't Arlington the right to expect through its local papers not only the best thought of the writer but a thought that is eminently worthy of the most careful consideration?

The Enterprise has stoutly maintained from its initial number, that its columns shall ever be instructive upon points that are vital both to the individual and the community, and upon this line it is working today. The Enterprise has a publisher and an editor whose personalities are not lost in general platitudes and that "it is reported." The Enterprise is in constant communication with the best that it written in our literary maga-

zines, and whatever else that is best in Robbins Library. Its object is to bring out of the treasure house things both new and old, and this is just what it is doing.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Supt. F. S. Sutcliffe is at Gorham, N. H.

Dr. A. F. Reed is at Andover, Me. Rev. H. F. Flister has gone to Sturges, Mich.

George D. Moore had a noteworthy display among the collections of vegetables shown last Saturday at the Horticultural society's exhibition in Boston.

Hon. James A. Bailey is to be one of the speakers at the ninth reunion of the Bailey-Bailey family association which will be held in the colonial club next Friday.

The best up-to-date dictionary of the English language for home and office use is the International Cyclopaedia dictionary, address 15 State street, Boston.

The following is clipped from the columns of the Lowell Morning Citizen of July 10:

"It may not be generally known that Mrs. M. J. David of Arlington, Mass., the artist, who painted the portrait of ex-Mayor Courtney, recently hung in city hall, and which has been highly complimented by all who have seen it, is a lady who has achieved an enviable reputation as a portrait, landscape and flower painter, covering a period of over 40 years; her paintings being in the possession of people in many parts of the country, and prized by the owners for the conscientious attention to detail, and accuracy shown in all the productions."

For summer housekeeping the auto-sulpho-moto wickless, valveless, blue-flame oil-stove is a pronounced success.

E. F. Donnellan, 443 Massachusetts avenue, makes old furniture look like new.

The Boat club team defeated the Glenwoods last Saturday by 4 to 2, winning by superior team play. Yeager of the Glenwoods, allowed but four hits but failed of good support.

Carter, Marshall and Wilnot were the survivors, at date of writing, in the ping pong tournament.

Today's game will be with the St. Francis team, Walpole. Game called at 3.30 on Lawrence field.

Lloyd and Johnson will row their race, weather allowing, Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock and Cook and Clark will also row.

Frank M. Rowe, for two seasons manager of the Arlington baseball club has resigned and "Dan" Ahearn, a popular and well-known young man, will fill the vacancy.

Mr. Rowe has been very successful with the team and many will be surprised at the change. When started the team was composed mostly of young players, including high school boys, and made a record by defeating some of the strongest teams in the state. The season of 1902 was opened by selecting Mr. Rowe manager.

Games have been played with only the strongest teams, Dorchester, Arlington boat, Wakefield, and Quincy, with close results.

Mr. Ahearn will dispense with most of the old team and will try a team composed entirely of young fellows of the town. The first game will be with the crack Watertown team at Watertown, next Saturday.

Dr. Yale has gone to Burlington, Vt. Tuesday evening's thunderstorm threw out a considerable number of telephone lines.

Telephone subscribers have received a printed slip advising the use of the telephone in case of fire. Calling up hose 3, will save time over running to a box, as the same box can be rung from the hose house by the new apparatus described recently in the Enterprise. The installation of this device is in the nature of a most practical compliment to the Arlington telephone station, its management and its operators, for it evidences the complete confidence of the fire department in the promptness and efficiency of the central station. This confidence is not by any means misplaced.

A team belonging to George Clark, of Mystic street, ran away Tuesday afternoon on Linwood street. Mr. Clark was about to get into the carriage when the horse started up. The son of Officer Whitten was in the carriage at the time. The horse careered around the ice house, out was stopped by a gate, without damage.

J. Henry Hartwell and son have opened a branch office at the Heights. Miss Margaret Henderson, of the telephone station, left Monday for 10 days vacation.

Miss Brooks, also of the station returned Monday from her vacation. She spent the time enjoyably in Southabro. Daniel Sullivan of Ladder 1 is away for a vacation.

W. K. Hutchinson is building a new camp on his farm.

Vetherbee brothers had their automobile out last Sunday for a trial trip. A run of 50 miles was made through neighboring towns and, while no attempt was made to get up speed, everything worked well. In fact, the excellence of the machine's behavior speaks volumes for the quality of the workmanship, which has gone into its making, the same quality as goes into all the work of this enterprising firm.

The house of J. E. Fernald, 30 Clarendon avenue, North Cambridge, was the scene of a pleasant gathering Monday night. The occasion was the Chinese lawn party given by Trinity chapel chorus of the Arlington Line Bible school. There were refreshments and

everybody present spent a delightful evening.

Miss Ellen Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, died Saturday, July 12, at the home of her brother, J. Murray, of Mystic street. The funeral was held Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the house.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Bushnell are expected to return today from camp in New Brunswick where they have been spending the past ten days with a party of friends. Rev. Mr. Bushnell will preach tomorrow at the Pleasant street Congregational church.

Frank Buhlert, Arthur Trowbridge and George and Clifford Gray went to camp at Annisquam Thursday.

William E. Wood spent a few days week at Plymouth.

Mrs. James Yeanes is at Orr's Island, Me., for the week as guest of the sickly family of Jason street at their summer home.

The lawn party in aid of the Holy Ghost hospital held last Saturday in Cambridge, was a great success. The Arlington table, under the direction of Miss Julia O'Brien, was well patronized, and the receipts of the Arlington branch were over \$175.

In connection with the table there were a fortune teller and other special features. The presence of many Arlington people was noted during the day.

Ralph Hoyt, a young boy of Teel street, was taken to the Watham hospital Sunday suffering with appendicitis. An operation was performed immediately and at last accounts he was doing nicely.

Rev. Frederick Gill will preach at the First Parish Unitarian church tomorrow the last sermon of the summer season. Services will be begun again the first Sunday in September.

A team composed of Arlington clerks played against the ball team of Clarendon Hill motormen Tuesday afternoon, defeating them 13 to 8.

E. A. LeBuff of Palmer street left Saturday for camp at Lakeville.

Miss LeBuff has gone to Byfield as the guest of Miss Whitcomb at "Adelynood."

About 30 ladies of the Relief corps went on the trolley ride to Nantasket Point, Wednesday in celebration of the birthday of the corps. The party went by chartered car to Neponset Bridge and thence to the point. They dined at D. O. Wade's, much enjoying the fish dinner, and during their stay took in the features of the place. They left for home at 3.45.

Tremont Theatre.

The "second edition" of the "Prince of Pilsen," inaugurated last Monday evening the third month of the prosperous musical offering at the Tremont theatre, Boston. Some noteworthy changes have been made in the cast. Miss Henrietta Lee, who now appears as the dashing widow, Mrs. Crocker, is a graduate of the Hoyt school of singers and comedienne, has achieved some notable success in the past, and



COUNTESS BIANCA DE JENEPE.

has made a tremendous hit in her new role. Francois, the funny little French hotelkeeper, is now played by Mr. George Delong, whose quaint dialect and nimble feet have won a marked success for him. Artie, the persistent wooer of Mrs. Crocker and nearly every other girl in sight, is admirably done by Mr. Edgar Norton.

Messrs. Delong and Norton are young men of considerable repute in musical comedy, and the trio of newcomers have incited new interest among the hundreds of regular patrons of the charming musical comedy.

Wanted, a capable young lady as office assistant. Apply at The Enterprise office.

Lost—Between Pelham terrace and 55 Jerome street, West Medford, Monday morning, July 14, a small yellow paper box tagged "Mrs. Tilson." Finder will please return to police station, Arlington.

ARLINGTON SEA FOOD MARKET.

Every edible that swims the sea can be had here.

M. F. EMERY.

Proprietor.

Telephone 56-5.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss Josephine Dacey and a friend from Everett are spending two weeks at Nantucket.

A small crowd of boys, poorly dressed and giving evidence of having anything but comfortable homes, had an outing Monday under the auspices of the Dennison house. They passed through the Heights about noon on an inward bound car, munching away contentedly on green apples and green grapes. It is to be hoped that their satisfaction suffered no abatement afterwards.

Capt. W. J. Sweeney of Highland hose had his vacation last week.

Letter-Carrier Andrews is making time with a new house.

The repairs on Massachusetts avenue are progressing.

J. Henry Hartwell & Son have opened a branch office at Mrs. Dean's. The telephone call is 131-3.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. B. C. Haskell of Clarendon avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Waite, and a number of other Heights folks went on the North Shore excursion trip Wednesday, sailing on the able steamship New Brunswick.

Rev. Robert A. MacFadden will preach at Park Avenue church tomorrow morning. Mr. MacFadden is an eloquent speaker.

Henry Winthrop Taylor is having a splendid time camping at Boothby—fishing and sailing included.

It is understood that as soon as the cellars are finished for several new houses the buildings will be pushed to completion.

F. R. Long of Crescent Hill has gone to New York on a business trip.

The sidewalk on Hillside avenue above Appleton street is in process of improvement.

Mrs. Whittemore of Florence avenue spent Sunday in Lowell.

Rev. Mr. Easton preached at the Baptist church last Sunday. C. D. Easton, his son, will preach tomorrow morning. The evening meeting will be led by Hector Fraser. The young people's meeting will consider "Means of Growth." A business meeting of the Endeavor society was held in the chapel Monday night. The revised list of officers is as follows: President, Cora Thompson, vice-president; Walter Jardine; treasurer and recording secretary, Sadie Bacon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. B. Dickie; organist, Clara Cann; lookout, Mrs. Werthington; prayer meeting, Mrs. Clara E. King; missionary and flower, Sophie Gundrum; social, Walter Jardine; music, Florence Streeter.

Miss May Dunlop of Hartford is visiting Mrs. John Wanamaker of Forest street.

G. F. Rounds of Attleboro attempted to pay a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnetzer Saturday evening. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Schnetzer were attempting to make a visit to their father in Attleboro. They passed each other en route.

Miss Helen Willey of Newton is at Mr. Brigham's for a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Wright of Williamantic has been visiting Mrs. W. J. Doane of Massachusetts avenue this week.

E. P. Beddoes is at Onset Bay.

Miss Meriam of Sharon, Miss Tarr of Rockport and Miss Priest of Beach Bluff paid a visit to Miss Maisie Simpson this week. Wednesday evening there was a pleasant gathering at Miss Simpson's, with sherbet and cake on the lawn, and a jolly good time all round.

The M. M. M. club met yesterday with Mrs. Edward Nicoll.

Mrs. Birdham left Sunday morning for Maine.

A dozen or more ladies from the Heights went on the Relief corps picnic Wednesday.

Y. M. L. NOTES.

Burton, Savage is taking a two weeks' vacation.

Henry Schuhmacher has returned from his vacation.

Walter Jardine, president of the league, has gone to Point Shirley for two months.

George Irving greatly enjoyed his trip to Providence.

A special meeting of the league will be held at the home of Walter Harris, Lowell place.

WAVERLEY LOCALS.

At a meeting of the directors of the Waverley Co-operative Bank at the banking rooms Monday evening, Volney R. Skinner of Watertown was elected attorney to succeed L. Guy Dennett, resigned.

J. H. McKenney left Thursday for Charleston, Me.

Mrs. Draper and children, Walter and Alice, of Brooklyn, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnabas Binney.

Mrs. F. E. Sherman, with daughters, Irma and Gladys, and son Lee, is at Newport, Vt.

F. Alex. Chandler leaves today for ten days' outing at Camp Buena Vista, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. H. E. Carpenter is entertaining her sister, Miss Virginia H. Brown, of Peabody, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Carter are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Davis and family leave next Tuesday for their summer home at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

"Waverley day" at the floating hospital will be August 20. The money is furnished by the Lend-a-Hand club.

The third band concert of the series was held Thursday evening.

District Deputy Mowry of Watertown visited Trapelo lodge, No. 238, I. O. O. F., Monday evening, and installed the new officers. A past grand's

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
Business Established More Than 50 Years.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining, painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

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The CRESCENT CASH GROCERY

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NO. 9 SWAN'S PLACE.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Agent for Ford's Patent Air Tight Weather Strips.

For doors and windows. Save discomfort and fuel by using them. Quickly applied.



Why Pay All to the Coal Man?

Install a WINCHESTER heater and pay for it by what you save in coal.

Don't go to Boston for any kind of STEAM or HOT WATER HEATING APPARATUS until you secure an estimate at home. Then you will not go to Boston at all.

REPAIRING DONE QUICKLY.

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Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors and a Fine Selection of French and German Cordials.

Direct Importers of Bass' Ale and Guinness' Porter.

We also handle the leading brands of Kentucky Bourbon and Pennsylvania Rye Whiskies at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 per gallon. Holland G. \$2, \$2.50, \$3 per gallon. California Brandy, \$2, \$2.50 per gallon. French Brandy, \$4, \$6 per gallon. Jamaica Rum, \$5.75 per gallon. San a Cruz Rum, \$3 per gallon. Scotch and Irish Whiskies, \$3.50 per gallon. Ports and Sherries, from \$1 to \$3 per gallon. Halves, quarts and pints sold at the gallon prices.

A FINE TABLE CLARET AT \$2.30 PER CASE.

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Jewel was presented Eldorus A. Cast-ner.

the light, and opened four newspapers."—Chicago News.

Rarely Industrious.

"How is Ann Matilda making out as postmistress at Elm Crossroads?"

"Getting along fine. Today she read twenty postals, held nine letters up to

The only gem which cannot be imitated is the opal. Its delicate tints cannot be simulated.

It's of no use for our lips to be talking of grace until your life tastes of it.

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ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

LEXINGTON SECTION

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Farms, Houses and Land for Sale and leased.

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Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars,
Boston and New York Newspapers
Boots, Shoes, Bicycles, Gent's Furnishings.
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C. CATERINO, Proprietor.

Fresh Vegetables Every Day from the Russell Farm, Arlington
—STRAWBERRIES—
All kinds of Fruits in their Season.
Sherburne Block, LEXINGTON
Telephone 74-4 Lexington.

FOR SALE
ON SHIRLEY STREET, off Bedford street, Lexington, new cottage, six rooms, some modern improvements; can be bought low; terms, small amount down, all the rest above a low rate of interest may go toward paying the principal. This is a rare chance to own a house. Terms and keys with E. B. McLellan, Shirley street.

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WALTER I. FULLER,
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G. W. SPAULDING...
Massachusetts Avenue, LEXINGTON.

AN APPEAL.

Editor of The Enterprise:

May I, not a resident of your town, call renewed attention to a very beneficent institution in your midst? Probably nearly every man and woman in Arlington and Lexington has heard, at least casually, the name, "Winning farm." Most of them perhaps know in a general way what is being done there, but very few I suspect really know what a splendid work has been carried on there for boys and girls during the past three summers. May I tell your readers a little about it?

The place is that known as the old Henry Winning farm, located at the point where the three towns of Lexington, Woburn and Winchester corner. The farm and the estate were left by Henry Winning in the hands of trustees chosen from the three towns to be administered for the benefit of children. For the present the trustees have thought that the best use to be made of the farm was as a place of summer resort for boys and girls from the crowded districts of Boston. For this purpose they made connection, very wisely, as it seems to me, with a society which had for several years been engaged in children's outing work. This society uses such moneys as may be contributed in response to an annual call, looks after the Boston end of the work, gathers the children together, sees to their transportation and to their care on the farm.

The trustees on their part provide the home, have furnished it in exceedingly good taste, have brought the purest water from a spring, provide milk and fresh vegetables for the children, and in short do everything in their power to make them comfortable and happy.

As a result of this cordial co-operation 150 children were sent to Winning farm the first summer, 225 were sent last summer, and those concerned are planning to send 250 the present summer. The plan has been to send a group of 22 girls one week and a group of 22 boys the next week. Most of these children come from very poor homes. Many of them come from the most crowded parts of the city, where life is only barely tolerable in winter, and where it is nearly intolerable in the heat and dust of summer.

It is surprising, too, as well as very gratifying, to see the improvement made in many of the children in a single week. They go to the farm with thin, white cheeks. When they return, laden with wild flowers and souvenirs of their farm life, they bring back a healthy brown face and cheeks touched with red.

From an intimate knowledge of the work being done for these neglected city children at Winning farm I venture to say that in my judgment there is no children's outing in Boston or any other city, carried on more systematically, or under better conditions, or with better results than that in your midst.

But the question immediately before us and on account of which chiefly I write, is this: Shall the work come to an end in the middle of the summer? To send 250 children to the farm about \$600 is needed. This covers the cost in some cases of clothing for a child not suitably clothed, of transportation, of food and attendance. To cover this those upon whom the work devolves must depend entirely upon the contributions of those interested. The trustees of the farm generously placed it with all its fine equipment, at the disposal of the children, but the estate is not in a position to warrant it in contributing money for the care of the children. But why should it do so? I believe the work at Winning farm only needs to be known by the people of the surrounding towns to elicit generous contributions for the care of these children.

This conviction is based upon the fact that already there are a few generous contributions in each of the towns of Arlington, Winchester, Woburn and Lexington. There ought to be, and I believe will be hundreds of contributions from these towns, when the needs of the work are known. Note these facts—(1) The work is not on the other side of the sea, it is in your midst; you may go and see it any day and judge of it for yourself. (2) It is wholly non-sectarian; children of all creeds and of no creeds are sent to the farm. (3) The work is thoroughly well done. It deserves to be supported. (4) On the week that the contributions are exhausted the work will have to end. Two hundred and fifty children have been invited to the farm, and are anxiously awaiting their turn to go. One-third of them will have to be disappointed unless immediate contributions are sent in. Will not the people of this town respond? Any gift from \$1 to \$50 will be gladly received. If any further information is desired, please consult Messrs. D. W. Pratt, Louis Parkhurst and John L. Ayer of Winchester, Messrs. John W. Johnson, John Winn and Charlie A. Jones of Woburn, and Messrs. Howard N. Monroe, Edward P. Merriam and George W. Spaulding of Lexington.

All contributions should be sent to Miss Margaret Powers, treasurer Children's Outing, 128 West Concord street, Boston. Acknowledgment will be made.

GEORGE L. PERIN,
Franklin Square House,
Boston, July 15, 1902.

Nell—Mr. Sapphedde doesn't talk much, does he? Belle—No, but he generally manages to tell all he knows.

The Suicide club has taken the place of the sea-serpent as a means of tiding over any scarcity of news. It is more gruesome and likewise more improbable.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Waltham street at its junction with Massachusetts avenue has been somewhat widened by the work recently done. Thursday the poles were set back a foot or two. The corner has been much improved by the new curbing, the catch basins and the repairs to the roadway.

E. B. McLaren the horseshoer and blacksmith, believes in the superiority of good work over words. He doesn't say much about his work, but leaves that part to his customers, attending strictly to the business of doing his best on every job.

The lawn party of the St. Brigid's parish which will come off next Saturday afternoon and evening bids fair to be the most enjoyable of the series of annual events so far given. The young people are putting unbounded enthusiasm into the affair, and enthusiasm is one factor, at least, of success. In the afternoon at about 2.30, the sports will begin, under the management of Fred Spencer, Bartlett Harrington, Timothy McCarthy and Dennis Collins. There will be a ball game and a tug-of-war between members of the Knights of Columbus and of the Hibernians. The young ladies will participate in a 100-yard dash, a potato race and a baseball throwing contest. For young men there will be a 3-legged race, 100-yard dash and a turn at throwing the 16 pound hammer. The boys also will have a 100-yard dash.

Beginning at 7 o'clock there will be dancing, continuing until 11.30. Refreshments will be served. The church grounds will be illuminated by electric lights and Japanese lanterns. Admission, 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. A good time for all is assured.

Those who attended the Baptist picnic last week Friday report a most delightful time. Some 80 in all went on the excursion, taking along plenty of good things to eat, it is needless to remark. There was plenty of boating and bathing for the boys, Hobb's camp being a splendid place for such an outing, and the older "boys" played two games of ball under the captaincy of Rev. F. A. Macdonald and C. P. Ashley, respectively, the two teams struggling valiantly for supremacy. The first game, six innings, went to the deaconian team, by a score of 12 to 6. The second, three innings, was won by the ministerial aggregation, 12 to 10. In the afternoon, two exciting games were played between teams composed of ladies of the party. Chief Franks umpired, and Deacon Ashley coached. The first game was won from the team captained by Mrs. Jennie Patterson, by the one led by Miss Florence L. Austin, five innings; score 6 to 5. The second game was between Mrs. Patterson's team and one captained by Miss Alice Hutchinson. Miss Hutchinson's team won by 6 to 5 in a three-inning game. Those who took part were Mrs. Annie Cobb, Mrs. G. F. Tewksbury, Mrs. Jennie Patterson, Mrs. Agnes Packard, Florence Austin, Alice Hutchinson, Ella Tewksbury, May Baxter, Winnie Griffin, Leslie Butterfield, Bertha Dorr, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Mrs. Lizzie Fessenden, Abbie White, Mrs. H. A. Perham of Arlington, Mrs. Hattie Franks and others. At 5.30 a prayer and praise service was held, led by Rev. F. A. Macdonald, after which the home-coming was in order.

The ladies have been engaged for several days this week in cleaning the Baptist church.

Monday, Officer Irwin took Catherine Gerry to court where she was fined \$5 for drunkenness.

Henry E. Brosseau and wife were detained from a passing trolley car Tuesday by Chief Franks at the request of Chief Harriman of Arlington.

The Best is the STANDARD and the STANDARD is the Best.

If your dealer does not give you the STANDARD Beverage, it is because he has more profit on the others. That is good economy for him, but the opposite for you. The Standard costs YOU the same as the cheaper kinds.

Whether you want Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla or any of the other Beverages, be economical and insist upon getting the STANDARD.

Should you be unable to procure these goods from your dealer, write direct to the

STANDARD BOTTLING AND EXTRACT CO.,
76 BATTERYMARCH ST. BOSTON.

quest of Chief Harriman of Arlington. They were charged with appropriating another man's bundle, which bundle was found in the satchel they carried. The property being recovered, their names were taken and they were then allowed to proceed.

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EAST LEXINGTON,
Teaming, Jobbing
PERFECT EQUIPMENT. CAREFUL DRIVERS.
Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

Do You Know

How lots of good money GOES WRONG? Do you know how the gold-brick man, the church deacon, the pipe-dreamer, whether by accident, accident or design, gets hold of the hard-earned money of the widow or the orphan—YOUR GOOD INSURANCE MONEY, for example?

DO YOU KNOW that you can tie it up so that those who live after you, for whom you have worked, toiled, and schemed, can have an annual income of FIVE PER CENT on the original insurance as long as they live? Is this not a wise proposition? The Equitable Life have such a policy, and I have it for sale. Come in and let me show it to you.

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UPHOLSTERER AND CABINET-MAKER
CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses Made Over, Furniture Repaired and Polished, Antique Furniture Repaired and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought or taken in Exchange.
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INCREASE OF STOCK OF VARIOUS STYLES OF SHOES

Especially Men's Oxfords and Patent Leathers; low and high cut, \$3.00. Sold by guarantee.

A good supply of Boys' and Children's Shoes.

SHINOLA, THE NEW DRESSING;

beats everything in the market. Makes old like new. If not satisfactory money refunded.

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We can vulcanize 1-4 inch Bicycle Tires up to and including a 8 inch Automobile Tire.

Lawn Mowers sharpened by machinery, the only proper way.

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LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.
Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.
FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence, Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m.; sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12.00 m.; Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Lend-a-hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7.45 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.45 p.m. prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.

Lexington Conclave.
Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 1.30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

- 60 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
- 61 cor. Wallham and Middle streets.
- 62 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
- 63 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
- 64 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
- 65 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
- 66 Bedford street—No. J. M. Reed's.
- 67 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
- 68 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
- 69 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
- 70 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
- 71 Lowell street, near Arlington line.
- 72 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
- 73 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.
- 74 cor. Bloomfield and Justice streets.
- 75 Mass. avenue and Ferry road.
- 76 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
- 77 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
- 78 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
- 79 Mass. avenue and Sylvia streets.
- 80 Bedford street, near Elm street.
- 81 Centre Engine House.
- 82 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
- 83 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
- 84 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
- 85 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
- 86 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
- 87 Mass. avenue near Town Hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

- 88 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
- 89 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special alarm, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, tapper at residence of C. G. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James H. Shelby.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.

You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.

Never allow the key out at your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.

If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

THE GERM-PROOF HOME

IT SHOULD BE RATHER BARE, WELL VENTILATED, VERY SUNSHINY.

In the Ideal Health Home There Must Be No Stairs—One Must Dispense With Dainty and Tasteful Upholstery—Hanging Pictures Are Banned.

While on the subject of dust and dirt and consequent microbes a word about the ideal healthy home is in season. According to the scientists an ideal living place is a rather bare, perfectly ventilated and very sunny place. To those whose souls are wedded to their knick-knacks and draperies the hygienic home is a cheerless place, but this feeling is said to wear off after a few weeks of life in the clean, bare rooms recommended by the idealists, and other people's over-furnished houses look stuffy and musty to one's enlightened eyes.

If one wishes to accustom oneself by degrees to hygienic furnishings instead of taking the fatal plunge at once this is a good time of year to begin—when most of the useless and more or less—usually less—ornamental and dust-collecting carpets and hangings are packed away in moth balls and cedar chests. One would have to be strong-minded indeed to live up to all the requirements of the extreme hygienic furnisher, but one can make gentle compromises, and the adoption of even a few of these new ideas would work a happy change in the nerves and general well-being of the average worrying, fidgety women who live in crowded rooms.

To begin with, if she desires to do the thing thoroughly, the would-be hygienic housewife must make up her mind to dispense with dainty and tasteful upholstery in her new home, for this is the happy hunting grounds of the elusive and malevolent microbe.

In the ideal health home there should be no stairs—all the rooms should be on the ground floor. No picturesque insect-harboring creepers should adorn the walls. Ordinary bricks in some conditions of the atmosphere become regular germ lairs, and should be superseded by glazed and tightly fitting hygienic bricks. Naturally, the air of the country is purer than in town. Still such adjuncts of civilization as gas and water are not to be despised, so a hygienic dwelling house that was situated too far from a town would have several grave drawbacks. A gravel soil is also indispensable. Light is fatal to bacteria, darkness is favorable to their development, so cellars, accordingly, are favorable lurking places for them. Therefore cellars must go. A layer of concrete should first be placed under the floors. Above this, and immediately beneath the floors should be a "damp course" running right along the length of the walls, consisting of blocks of earthenware pierced for ventilation. This absolutely prevents any damp that might get past the concrete entering the house.

The house may be of any design, but the windows should, for choice, reach from the top to the bottom of the walls. A good type of window is that in which the lower frame opens like a casement and the upper swings like a fanlight.

The best type of roof is tiled, not slated. As to drainage, if there is no good system of sewers available, the waste water from the house is led into a series of V-shaped troughs, into which a special culture of microbes is placed. The particular germ used is a gigantic fellow compared to his brothers of cholera and typhoid. All poisonous bacteria are fish that come into his clutches. He lives and fattens on them as soon as they enter his V-shaped den. Though absolutely harmless to man, he slays his brother bacteria with zest and efficiency.

As to the furniture of the rooms themselves, the dining room should be of polished mahogany. The chairs should be cushionless or stuffed with medicated wool. No elaborate carving could be tolerated, for it would be bound to collect dust. The walls should consist of a cement that takes a high polish, can be stained to any tone, and can be washed frequently. Curtains and curtain poles are anathema to the scientist; but an artistic touch might be introduced by a number of plants of the india-rubber and eucalyptus type. These kill bacteria and insects, and by giving off oxygen, revivify the atmosphere.

Pictures of the ordinary hanging type must also be banned. If wanted, they should be let into the cement wall. Any projection can harbor a few thousand million microbes, and servants are very human. The skirting is rather peculiar in a "health house." It starts from the wall in a gentle curve, and is continued until it merges into the hardwood parquet floor. Thus there are really no corners in the room at all, but merely graceful curves that the housemaid's brush can readily deal with.

In the drawing room the heavier furniture should not stand close to the art-tinted cement wall. Nothing should be against the wall that could not easily be moved for the periodical wash. The absence of filmy lace curtains and heavy drapery may to some extent be compensated by masses of living vegetation. The chairs should be of hardwood, and, if necessary, a metal spring seat could be fitted. The strict hygienist would possibly yearn to scrub the interior of the grand piano with soap and water. Possibly he might be appeased and mollified by very thorough and frequent dusting.

The bedrooms would show several improvements upon the conventional type. There would be no pillows on the beds. Instead, there should be a slope of three or four inches from the

head to the feet. This sends the blood away from the brain and induces sleep. The beds, with a plain spring mattress are only eighteen inches from the ground.

In all rooms a perfect system of ventilation is necessary. A method found most reliable is one in which the inflow of air comes through the outer walls through cotton wool and over water, depositing in its course most of its impurities. It enters the room from a square pipe that terminates at about five feet from the floor. The hot and vitiated atmosphere leaves through an opening at the top of the wall.

Heating should be upon the system in which hot air is conducted all over the house in pipes from one furnace.

If gas be used for illumination, the ceiling immediately above it should be pierced for the egress of the products of combustion, or a tube, which should be carried outside the walls, can be placed above the burner. In the bathroom bath cork mats should be left severely alone. A good wall covering is formed of enamelled zinc. "Fly nets" in the pantry ought to be dispensed with, and it is advisable to place a loose material on a metal frame containing a circular trough of some antiseptic over the meat.

Paunceforte's Pens.

In the Peace Congress at The Hague Lord Paunceforte attracted the attention of the delegates by taking notes with a fountain pen, the handle of which was formed by the shell of a dum dum bullet. One day the representative of a foreign power, excited by the heat of the discussion in the interests of eternal peace, said to him, sharply:

"My lord, it isn't right for you to use that murderous shell in this congress. The instruments used by persons are almost emblematic. They can become a part of themselves, an expression of their ideas and of their personality."

Lord Paunceforte smiled, but said nothing.

The following day his critic, wanting to write something, turned to the English diplomat to borrow a pen. The ambassador pulled out of his pocket an old-fashioned pen made of a gray goose quill, and after the borrower had finished said:

"Monsieur, it isn't right for you to use such an instrument in this congress. The instruments used by persons are almost emblematic. They can become a part of themselves, an expression of their ideas and of their personality."—Paris Le Gaulois.

An Ancient Crematorium.

What the absent-minded old lady called a creamery has just been discovered near Reading, says the Westminster Gazette. Twenty urns, containing calcined human bones, have been unearthed at Sunningdale, near Camberley. A mound was being removed in the construction of golf links, when three urns were discovered. Under the direction of Mr. A. C. Shrubsole, F. G. S., curator of the geological and anthropological department of the Reading museum, a further search was made, and seventeen more were brought to light. It is believed by competent authorities that the mound was the site of an ancient crematorium—probably a battleground—in pre-Roman days. Some of the urns are one foot four inches in diameter. They are of ancient British make, and may safely be ascribed to the time before Britain came under the Roman influence. It is estimated that the burials must have taken place between 2000 and 6000 years ago. Some of the urns have been sent to the British Museum, the Reading Museum, to Oxford and to the Louvre, Paris.

A Very Delicate Touch.

The five senses formed the groundwork of a little discourse which was delivered to a busy broker at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets by a man to whom time evidently did not mean money. The broker was proceeding down the street, when obliged to stop at the corner until a trolley car went by. It was at this moment the theme was broached to him.

"It is very singular," was the remark made to him by a rather seedy-looking individual, "how acute some senses become. There are five of them, of course, but with every one some particular sense is more acute than the others. Just see how carefully that blind man steers his way along the crowded street. Now, with me the best developed sense is that of touch."

The broker looked his man over hurriedly again. Meanwhile the car was clearing the crossing.

"That may be," he replied, as he stepped down off the curb, "but you can't touch me!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Candy For Change.

"Some people wonder why we carry a stock of cheap candy, penny candy," said the man who keeps the railroad news-stand. "Well, you see it's this way. I have a lot of regular customers who want it. They take it out in change. For instance, one man has been buying two evening papers from me every afternoon for several years. If he has any pennies I never see them. He always throws down a nickel; picks up two papers from the pile, and then takes three pieces of candy, which he chews while waiting for his train. Other men saw him do this, and followed suit, and now it's quite the regular thing."—Philadelphia Record.

Guests May Eat Bill of Fare.

The latest thing in hotel bills of fare is stated to be an edible menu card. It is generally made of biscuit, which the guest eats with his cheese.

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Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be out under.

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Our AAA Very Old Whisky . . . \$4 per Gal.
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J. W. PEPPER, Publisher,
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POPULAR SCIENCE

At a recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at Washington, the President, Mr. Alexander Agassiz, made a report on his recent expedition to the coral reefs of the Maldives Islands, and the evidence he presented, together with previous work on the same subject, seems definitely to negative Darwin's theory of the origin of coral reefs. This theory, it will be remembered, explains the atolls as due to the gradual subsidence of the floor of the ocean, the coral animals building the reef as the floor sank.

California redwood trees are likely to be considerably decreased in number through the purchase by a lumber company of 35,000 acres of land in Humboldt County, California, about forty miles north of Eureka. Expert timber men who have examined the tract say that it is the best in the country, and a moderate estimate of the amount of timber to be cut is 2,600,000,000 feet. Ten miles of railway will be built to reach the tract, and extensive additions are to be made to the mills of the owners in order that the trees, which are the kings of the forests, may be reduced to lumber. It seems a pity that so vast a forest of the gigantic trees is to be destroyed.

A Swiss engineer who has been making a careful investigation of the subject, with a view more to the future than the present, says that enough electric power could be developed from the waterfalls of the Alps to run all the railways of Switzerland. He estimates that about 86,000 horsepower could be produced from twenty-one of the waterfalls that he has examined, whereas only 60,000 horsepower would be needed for the railways. At present there would be little or no reduction of cost, but as Switzerland has to import all the coal she uses the chances are that electricity will after a while take the place of steam as a motive power.

Since 1895 earthquakes in Austria have been recorded by instruments installed under the direction of a Government commission. In 1898, 209 shocks (mostly small) were noted; in 1899, 190, and in 1900, 169. Reports are regularly received from a large number of volunteer observers, and several complete seismological observatories are maintained. At one of them instruments are installed, not only at the surface of the earth, but also at a depth of 1100 metres in a deep well. The study of earthquake phenomena is too much neglected in the United States, the Lick Observatory being, it is believed, the only station provided with complete recording apparatus.

A new geological map of Iceland by Doctor Thoroddsen, who has spent many years on the work, gives much fresh information about one of the world's most wonderful islands, which few visitors ever see. An example of the strangeness of Iceland is furnished by the volcano Katla. This is buried under immense snow fields, but from time to time its fires burst through the glittering blanket, and then such floods are poured from the melting ice that a great stretch of country between the volcano and the sea is inundated, and huge masses of ice are carried out into the ocean. It is unsafe even to cross the territory lying between Katla and the sea, so suddenly come the floods.

In a note in Nature Professor R. W. Wood says that solid carbon dioxide can be obtained from the sparklets now sold everywhere for the aeration of beverages. The largest of the two sizes gives the best yield. The sparklet should be cooled in ice and salted for a few minutes, and the yield will be still further increased by cooling the metal top of the siphon bottle. A small piece of black velvet should be held or tied over the end of the tube which delivers the gas into the flint. The nap of the cloth should be on the inside, and the part over the tube should form a little bag the size of a marble. On discharging the sparklet and quickly removing the bag the interior will be found to be lined with the snow white solid gas, with which a small drop of mercury may be easily frozen. The substance shows off most beautifully on the jet-black surface of the velvet.

Like Father, Unlike Son.

The Lancet, the well-known English medical weekly, has been inquiring into the question of the transmission of genius from father to son, and has found that the sons of great poets are generally dull dogs. Poetic fervor is evidently a spiritual flame that burns itself out in the generation wherein it is kindled. Indeed, it often seems to burn out the very aptitude for paternity; or is it that the poet is generally too poor to permit himself the delight of fatherhood? However it may be, many eminent English poets can never be accused of having "dull dogs" of sons, because they never had any sons at all. Cowley, Butler, Otway, Prior, Congreve, Gay, Phillips, Savage, Thomson, Collins, Shenstone, Akenside, Goldsmith, Grey, Johnson and Keats all died without leaving offspring, and Pope, Swift, Watts and Cowper were never married. Dryden's, Addison's and Parnell's descendants did not pass into the second generation, and the descendants of Shakespeare and Milton became extinct in the second and third generations. Sir Walter Scott's baronetcy expired with his son.—Harper's Weekly.

COMING UNCLE'S WAY.

Long the nations
Never cared
How our Uncle
Sammy fared;
Thought he wasn't
In their class
And among them
Couldn't pass.

But a wondrous
Change has come
Since our Uncle
Made things hum.
Honors shower
On him now,
And the nations
To him bow.

Just a little
While ago
Heinrich came with
Face aglow,
Grasped our Uncle
By the hand,
Praised his people
And his land.

Then the Kaiser
Wrote and wired
Thanks to Uncle,
So admired,
And he's anxious
To donate
Statue of old
Fred the Great.

Next some Frenchmen
Known to France
On a friendly
Mission came
Now a statue
They unveil
While our Uncle
Sam they hail.

Other nations
Once so stern
Are but waiting
For their turn;
So 'tis just the
Truth to say
Things are coming
Uncle's way.

—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.



Enormous was a fairly impressive word until historical novels began to succeed.—Puck.

Georgie—"Paw, what is a philanthropist?" "An easy mark, my son."—Ohio State Journal.

"Do you think that all the world loves a lover?" "Well, not exactly. But all the tradespeople do."—Life.

Eat slowly; only men in rags
And gluttons old in sin
Mistake themselves for carpet bags
And tumble victuals in.

—Cornhill Magazine.

The truly strong man, the man with red blood, will either keep still or say something worse than "By Jove!"—Puck.

The two words, "He Heroized," will look well upon some of the tombstones in the graveyards of obscurity.—Washington Post.

"Goodness! How that railroad stock does fluctuate." "Yes, it's a wise railroad stock that knows its own par."—Philadelphia Press.

"And was my present a surprise to your sister, Johnny?" "You bet! She said she never suspected you'd give her anything so cheap."—Tit-Bits.

I've been kissing our cook
While nobody was looking.
Oh! you needn't be shocked.
For my wife does our cooking.

—Philadelphia Record.

Blond Bridemaid—"The ushers haven't seated your Aunt Miria with the family." Other Bridemaid (sister to the bride)—"No, she only sent a pickle fork!"—Life.

Willie—"Pa, what's a linear foot?" Pa—"Why—er—a linear foot? Oh! it's one that's hereditary. Didn't you ever hear tell of a linear descendant?"—Philadelphia Record.

The average girl never has any very serious misgivings as to her competence to preside over a home of her own, and what few she has vanish the moment she has made her first chocolate cake.—Puck.

"Do as I tell you," Tommy's mamma cried

PELVIC CATARRH

CAUSES

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THE GLOWING EMBERS.

Where is the man "with soul so dead," who doesn't love to sit on an evening and watch the glowing embers upon the hearthstone of the great big open fireplace? So it was that we sat until a late hour last night, and put in our best thinking, as we watched and amused alongside the generous, inviting old-fashioned fireplace in our Kinderheim home. What a misfortune it is that we have gotten so far away from the primitive way of living, for say what we may of our modern improvements, they are improvements which for the most part count backwards. Our later style in architecture has largely left out of its make-up that simple comfort so well known and so fully appreciated by the fathers and mothers of years ago. The open fireplace and the old oaken bucket were among the crowning glories of domestic life a half century or more ago. Now, our modern homes are heated by unseen agencies. We now turn on the heat while the furnace, way down in the cellar does the rest. There is in these days no fire on the hearthstone to give us delightful companionship. Like Marvel could never have written "The Reveries of a Bachelor" in a steam heated house. To watch the dying embers gives one a meditative inspiration. Had it not been for "the old oaken bucket," we should have missed one of Wordsworth's sweetest songs. But these so-called "modern improvements" have swept through our larger towns and cities, as does an epidemic, so that now we have the modern church and the modern school as well as the modern home and the modern everything else. A fashionable worship must be had, even at the cost of need be of that simple religious zeal and faith so characteristic of a more unpretentious worship. The improved methods in the educational world must needs graduate from the schools young men and women who are well up in the ranking percentages although they may not be able to write good English or read in an intelligent manner. The informal, neighborly call has given way to the cold, heartless and formal call, no longer does the good woman of the house dare to run into her neighbor's home with her knitting work in hand. In these later days it is not quite the proper thing to do, for the mother personally to care for her infant child. It must be turned over to the nurse, while she, the mother, may have the license to ride out in her elegant turnout with, it may be, her blue ribboned pet dog in her lap. Again we say, that it is extremely unfortunate that we have gotten so far remote from the good old ways of the former times. We sigh for the open fireplace and for the old oaken bucket. We feel a good deal at home in that country house where the window glass measures 6x9. The old-fashioned kitchen, ample in its appointments, where the mother with her girls was not ashamed to be seen working for the family, came vividly back to us as we sat last evening watching the glowing embers in the old-fashioned fireplace at Kinderheim. Yes, we sat and mused until at last we dozed into dreamland, where we again saw the old home with the blazing fire well a-going in the great, big fireplace in the kitchen, and while we drank again from "the old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket, the moss-covered bucket," which used to hang in the well.

BABIES.

We write this morning of babies, because we have just been handling one of the sweetest of babyland. We have a baby in our house, and naturally enough as its grandfather, we are greatly prejudiced in its favor. It's a girl, so please tell us if we shall say she or it? Well, "she is it," whatever the authorities may have to say about the matter. It goes without saying that "our baby" is the prettiest and cunningest and the sweetest little darling that ever was seen on sea or land. Why at the age of seven weeks she will laugh aloud at the baby talk we all give her—and it is a laugh not made up, and stagey, but real and expressive of our intelligent understanding of the "situation." "Our baby" surpasses them all, and this is fortunately just what every father and mother says, both of their first and latest born, and of the half dozen or more that come in between. The baby adds very materially to the capital stock in love of the family. It unites the household, and renders family life not only a permanent institution, but a divine one as well. We always dislike to pull the doorknob of that home where the baby is not to be found. Such a home it not a home in all that higher significance which tells of a happiness well nigh supreme. The cat and the pet poodle can never take the place of a live, rollicking, good-natured, loving baby. Why shouldn't we write of babies? We write of distinguished men and women in the various departments of life where as a matter of fact the baby is not only a present joy, but the hope and prom-

ise of all the future. It represents humanity in its entirety. But for it, the human race would become extinct. The cradle in the home is chiefest ornament of all, and there is no music half so sweet as the lullaby that the mother sings over it. It is not only a misfortune, but a calamity that so many of our American homes are childless, not only childless, but made childless by a predetermination on the part of husband and wife that no welcome shall be given the little one. "Unto this day a child is born" should be much the same happy, joyous exclamation of every home, as it was to those scriptural few who saw the "star in the east" which led where "the young child lay."

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Last Saturday morning at 5 o'clock Moses Roberts called in Chief Franks for assistance in capturing a thief. Frank Murphy, who had been working for Mr. Roberts, dressed up in the best clothes of Edward Daley, his room-mate, while Daley was out attending to his duties, and proceeded to get out of town. The man's being missed from his work led to the discovery that the clothes were missing also, and these facts resulted in a prompt notification to Officer Foster in East Lexington to look out for the man—and the suit. He was soon located on A. W. Bryant's place and run to earth under the grape vines which cover the stone wall on the place. He was collared, taken to Concord to court, sentenced to one year in the reformatory and jailed, all within five hours of the first notice received by Officer Foster.

Wednesday morning a suspicious character was seen in the vicinity of Muzzey street. He loitered about without apparent reason, and in the afternoon Chief Franks interviewed him with the result that he promptly departed for parts unknown.

The Misses E. A. and M. Doran had a fine table of wild flowers at the exhibition of the Horticultural society in Boston last Saturday.

Edwin A. Bailey will preside at the ninth reunion of the Bailey-Bailey family associates to be held in the Colonial club in Cambridge next week Friday.

Lexington's park will have its grand opening next Monday. It covers a large area, and is well shaded. It is an ideal place for a summer amusement place, and will be conducted on the same plan as Norumbega. The principal attractions will consist of a rustic theatre with performances of high class vaudeville afternoons and evenings, band concerts Sundays, zoological garden well stocked, deer and elk parks, observation tower giving a remarkably fine view, and all the other concomitants which go to make up a pleasant place to spend a pleasant holiday.

W. V. Taylor's market, which will be found after August in the Hunt block, always carries a fine stock of groceries and all the other supplies which go to furnish the "festive board." Butter, cheese and eggs, the best brands of flour, fresh fruits and vegetables, etc., finest grades of meats, beef, pork and lamb—but why enumerate them all? In its new and more spacious quarters this excellent market will display an even more extensive stock than ever before.

Fiske brothers report a remarkably good business this season, thus far, with prospects of its continuance for the remainder of the season. Perhaps it may be due in some measure to the enterprise and push of this hustling firm. A new line of automobile tires has been put in, Hartford, of which more need not be said.

EAST LEXINGTON.

Fred B. Fletcher of Curve street was kicked by his horse last week while out delivering on his milk route. He received a severe cut on the leg, the flesh being laid open to the bone. He went on his way, however, finishing his work. When he reached home investigation showed a serious hurt, and Dr. Valentine was called. Five stitches were needed to close the wound. Mr. Fletcher is around as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Curve street returned this week from a short trip. Report has it that a man principal will be engaged for the Adams school next year in place of Miss Inram, who will not return. The eighth and ninth grades are to be taken up to the new high school, which will relieve the Adams school of its crowded condition. Repairs have been made this week to enlarge Miss Fiske's room. The partition between Miss Fiske's and Miss Dacey's rooms has been moved, reducing the latter's room by about four feet. The work has been in charge of James H. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips will also reshingle the spire of the Follen church in the near future.

C. D. Easton will preach for the Baptist society tomorrow evening in Village hall.

Some of the Baptists from East Lexington joined the Baptists of the Centre by invitation to their picnic at Hobbs' camp last week Friday.

A party of young folks went to Crescent beach Thursday for an outing. A new card of the fire alarm boxes is to be issued in the near future. It will contain the improvements and new features which are being added to the system.

George Estabrooks, for nearly a dozen years janitor of the Cary branch stone building, who has been seriously ill for some time past, had a bad turn early in the week.

AROUND THE HUB

(Special Correspondent.)

Although the matter has been kept from the news columns pretty well, so far, in Boston, the commercial interests of this city have grown to feel pretty savage over the delays in the work on the dry-dock. The maritime committee of the chamber of commerce has the subject in hand, at present and will probably decide soon what action it will take; but the idea pretty generally favored is to ask Secretary Moody to step in and end the delay in pretty sharp fashion. Of course, Secretary Moody is not ignorant of this feeling. He has too many good friends in Boston, not to keep pretty well posted on all such things, where there is any strong sentiment among the business men. He has laid down the law pretty plainly. Either the work on the dock must be pushed rapidly by those who are now responsible for its completion, or the department will take upon itself the duty of deciding who shall finish it. The recent visit of Assistant Secretary Darling of the navy department to the Charlestown yard was for a study of the big stone dry-dock.

When the American express on the Michigan Central reached Marshall, Messenger George Hall was sorting express matter for transfer. He turned over a box which struck his experienced touch as being suspicious. The box was shipped as merchandise from Boston and was addressed to persons in Cheney, Mass. Messenger Hall tore the cover off the box and found a live man inside. At Kalamazoo the man was arrested. He had provisions in the box. He said some friends had chipped him as merchandise because he had no money and desired to get to Washington. He is a foreigner.

An American flag flying in front of an East Boston shop was torn down by a party of three stewards from the steamer Saxonia on the Fourth of July, and later one of the trio, said to be Steward Roberts, an Englishman, tore the flag into bits and flung the fragments into the face of an American citizen. A hundred men who were in Cheney, Wash. Messenger Hall tore drinking or lounging in an East Boston hotel immediately set upon the Englishman, drove him downstairs from the second story room, where the insult to the flag was given, forced him into the street and gave him a severe pounding. It was with difficulty that the Englishman escaped severe treatment, and he finally sought refuge on the Saxonia, bleeding and bruised. The Englishman has been on the sick list of the Saxonia since. In court he was fined the minimum for such offences, \$10.

The discovery at the state house of two iron treasure chests, which bear unmistakable marks of 16th century workmanship, has been the recent feature of especial interest on Beacon Hill. That the chests were the coffers of the state in the early years there is no doubt. They were brought to light by State Treasurer Bradford, who, when he came into his present office a few years ago, determined to clear up the mass of stuff that had accumulated in the storeroom in the basement of the state house. Today the imposing old chests have places of honor in the treasurer's office on the second floor of the extension. The rust of years has been carefully removed, leaving still two strong, substantial chests, entirely of iron. The treasurer has them painted black and placed on rests of mahogany. They form certainly the most attractive souvenir of the earlier days, not only of the state but the colony, that there is on Beacon Hill. When these rusty relics were inspected by the state treasurer he found one of the chests locked and the other open. It is estimated that in five years the chests would have been so corroded that it would have been impossible to restore them. In the open chest nothing was found. The other contained early papers, some of which were dated shortly after 1700. Promises to pay in Spanish mill dollars formed the bulk of these papers. The box itself had been sealed last in 1828 by a committee of the general court.

Have the level land with \$5 gold pieces and a fifth of their total sum would about represent this year's assessed valuation of what is officially considered Boston's richest piece of real estate. It is at the southwest corner of Washington and Winter streets. Directly opposite is Shuman corner, another of Boston's highest assessed properties and much larger in area than the other. The Shuman property's assessed value this year is \$100 per square foot, \$5 higher than last year. The corner opposite Shuman's on Summer street is \$10 higher than last year, and is assessed at \$150 a square foot. The north corner of Washington and Winter streets is also \$10 higher than last year and is now \$160. The southwest corner assessed at \$190 per square foot is \$10 per square foot higher than last year. These are just a few of the figures that have been given out at the assessors' office, showing some of the results of the dooming board's deliberations to date. Indications are that Boston's total valuation will be this year, inclusive of real and personal estate, about \$35,000,000 greater than 1901.

Observer.

The smallest minds are often the longest made up.

Burns committed his poems to memory as he composed them, and when he sat down to write he had before him no labor of composition, but only the task of writing down what he had already finished.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Court of Land Registration.

To George L. Wilson, Ira H. Gordon, Nelson J. Smith, Francis Carey, John S. Peabody and George O. Fairbanks of Belmont, Barbara S. DeAvilla, Joseph S. De Avilla, Elizabeth M. De Avilla, Frank S. De Avilla, Mathew Cunha, Ellen E. Bright and James J. Matthews of Cambridge, Henry W. Locke, William J. Lovell, Eugene O'Brien, Mary B. Horne, Edward H. Barnard, Mrs. Thomas Gavin, Amos L. Banks, George Dunn, W. M. Robertson and J. S. Kendall of Watertown, all in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, the Belmont Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation doing business at said Belmont, George Putnam and Moorfield Storey of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, as Trustees of the estate of James Russell Lowell, late of said Cambridge, deceased, and Floyd, Elmer and Converse of said Boston, Trustees, and the said Town of Watertown, and to all whom it may concern.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John V. McCarthy of said Boston, to register and confirm his title in the following-described land:

A certain parcel of land situate in said Watertown, and bounded: North by Belmont street, easterly by land of Henry W. Locke, southerly by land of Lovell Brothers, formerly of Russell, southerly by land of the Town of Watertown, and westerly by land now or formerly of Abijah White.

Also a parcel of land situate in said Belmont, and bounded: southerly by Belmont street, westerly by land now or formerly of Kelly, northwesterly land formerly of J. W. Trickey, northerly by land of Kendall formerly of Barnard, northeasterly by Trapelo road, easterly by land formerly of Barnard, southerly by land of George L. Wilson, and easterly by said Wilson land. There is excepted from this last described parcel lots 8, 9, 145, 146, 156, 166, 167 and 168 as shown on a plan drawn by Frederick P. Hall, Surveyor, dated May, 1902, and filed with said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Court of Land Registration, to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the fourth day of August, A. D. 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Leonard A. Jones, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July, in the year nineteen hundred and two.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.



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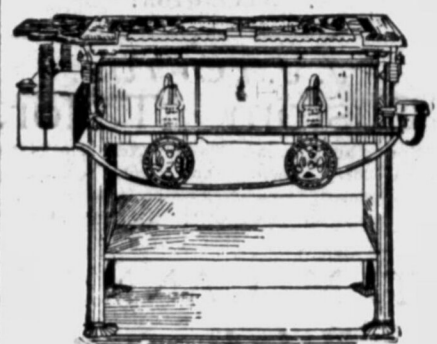
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Belmont, Mass.

BELMONT BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held in the selectmen's room, at 7.30 P. M. on the first Wednesday of each month.

GEORGE A. PRENTISS,
JOHN FENDERSON,
W. LYMAN UNDERWOOD.

BELMONT ADVERTISERS.



Selectmen's Notice.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen is held on the First Monday of each month at 7 P. M., at their room, Town Hall, for the purpose of approving bills, the consideration of questions of business which the citizens may desire to present to them or consult them upon.
C. H. SLADE,
RICHARD HITTINGER,
THOS. W. DAVIS, Selectmen.

TOWN CLERK and TREASURER

WINTHROP L. CHENERY.

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